### BRITISH HAVE NEW PLAN FOR IRISH BOUNDARY

Labor Cabinet Members Go to Dublin With Compromise Offer

NEED FOR ACTION AT ONCE NOW APPARENT

Cosgrave Warns of Republican Domination If Ulster Settlement Is Delayed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 5—The boundary question has once more placed the British Government between two fires. On one hand, William T. Cos-grave has sent Ramsay MacDonald an SOS message from Dublin to the effect that the republican move-ment may get the upper hand in the Free State if delimitation of the rthern boundaries is delayed. On threatens to adjourn on this measure, which has to be passed in Parliament to enable delimitation to

take place, if attempts are made to rush through such legislation. J. H. Thomas (a member of the Cabinet responsible for relations be-tween the British Government and the Free State) and Arthur Hender-son, who holds a similar position as regards Northern Ireland besides representing the British constituency (Cardi (Cardiff) where the "Irish vote" is liable to be decisive, left for Dublin last night to endeavor to effect a

Original Plan Changed

The British Government's original intention was to introduce legislation to enable the boundary delimitation as provided for in the Anglo-Irish Treaty to take place, but not to pass it until the House of Com-mons should reassemble on Oct. 28, dry candidates on the complete certi-plan that had rehabilitated Austria. thereby affording 10 weeks for discussion of this highly contentious

26 primaries.

The compromise which Messrs. Thomas and Henderson are underthe British Cabinet to discuss in addition to that now accorded the Dublin, is that the legislation in

Dublin, is that the legislation in question should be introduced here tomorrow, and that Parliament should reassemble a fortnight earlier than was at first proposed, namely, Oct. 14, to pass it into law.

This is strongly opposed by the Liberals here who emphasize the reality of the threat published at Cork vesterday in a manifesto of the Irish Trade Unions Congress, which declares that body to be now "essentially Republican" as a reason for pushing through legislation immediately.

Authorized the drys lost cause," a fact which the dry lost cause," a fact which the dry lost cause, and the strategic fort of the liquor interests in the west.

This is strongly opposed by the

No Appeal from Ruling

The other side of the case was set forth in the House yesterday at the Conservative Party meeting. Here Sir Douglas Hogg said that although in his opinion the Anglo-Irish Treaty provided only for rectification of the boundary yet there was a possibility the commission might take sancther the commission might take another view and the danger was that from the decision of this commission there is no appeal. Here lies the main difficulty. The Northern Ireland Government is willing to agree to delimitation of the boundary if such dillimitation of the purpose of dillimitation is for the purpose of the commonwealth Club of Calidilimitation is for the purpose of rectification alone but it is equally fornia, and the San Francisco center resolved to oppose to the last any commission armed with unlimited to the commission of the National League of Women Voters for an attempt in a circular to recommission armed with unlimited to recommend the commission armed with unlimited to recommend the commission armed to recommend the commission armed to recommend the commission armed the commissio owers to transfer territory

Ronald McNeill added another point. He maintained that the wordanother ing of the clause in the Anglo-Irish treaty which allowed delimitation of the border was deliberate. It is ridiculous to suppose, he declared, that such an elementary mistake could have been made by such mas-ters of law as Earl Birkenhead and the Chief Justice. The only con-clusion was that the words were used so that the boundary commission should not be set up without Ulster's consent. The matter is to be threshed out in the House here orrow when Messrs. Thomas and

BAPTISTS PLAN TEXAS COLLEGE SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31 (Special Correspondence)—Three buildings at a total cost of \$300,000 will be built for a new Baptist college which it is proposed to establish at McAllen, Tex., proposed to establish at McAllen, Tex. in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Construction is expected to start Jan. 1. Dr. J. M. Carroll, who organized and built the Baptist Academy at San Marcos, has been elected president

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Maine G. O. P. Divided,

But "Not" on Coolidge Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Aug. 5

New York, Aug. 5
CONFUSION over the Klan
issue in the Republican Party
in Maine will not prevent the
campaign for President Coolidge
and Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes
from being carried on actively in
that State, according to William
M. Butler, manager of the Republican national campaign. Mr. Butler came here from his home in
Boston to confer with the eastern
manager, Frederick C. Hicks, and
others.

Mr. Butler refused to consider the indersement of Robert M. La Follette by the American Fed-eration of Labor as a blow to the candidacy of President Coolidge. He said that regardless of this indorsement, people everywhere would be found voting according to their own preferences and their

## **Big Wet Drive** in California Misses Mark

Cause" Fails to Win Added Support

By a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 5-How thorough has been the defeat of the California division of the Asso ciation Against the Prohibition Amendment, in its circularized boas that it would line up wet congressional condidates in this State to help the "Liberals" modify the Volstead

The projected beer and wine drive to be made in Congress in 1925 will stood to have been empowered by receive no support from California in

The present strong dry line-up is credited to active work of state prohibition forces, including the women of the state, spurred to action by the "Beer Week" formalities indulged in by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in Fbruary

At that time a carefully engineered plan to void the Wright prohibition by the Commonwealth Club of Cali-fornia, and the San Francisco center of the National League of Women to represent those organizations as favorable to the association's pro-gram; and; finally, the collapse of the maneuver against the Wright

Following this initial failure to repeat the nullification program of New York, the association announced through its official organ. The Callfornia Minute Man, printed in Francisco, that it purposed to concentrate on the repeal or modifica

tion of the Volstead Law:
The Wright Act was "immaterial anyway," the liquor interests an nounced recently. Some skirmishing in small towns, confidential circulars for the initiated, etc., have netted in the aggregate the follow ing results in the congressional line-up of Republican, Democratic and Socialist nominees:

and Socialist nominees:
For Representatives in Congress:
First District: Clarence F. Lea,
Santa Rosa, incumbent, R. and D., Santa Rosa, incumbent, R. and D., wet.
Second District: Earnest Dozler, Redding, R., wet; John E. Raker, Alturas, incumbent, R. and D., dry. Third District: C. F. Curry, Sacramento, incumbent, R. and D., wet; James H. Barkley, Sacramento, Socialist, dry.
Fourth District: Henry Claude

James H. Barkiey, Sacramento, Socialist, dry.
Fourth District: Henry Claude
Huck, San Francisco, wet; Julius
Kahn, San Francisco, incumbent,
R. and D., wet; William McDevitt,
San Francisco, Socialist, wet.
Fifth District: Lawrence J.
Flaherty, San Francisco, R. and D.,
wet; James W. Mullen, San Francisco, R. and D., wet; W. Esters
Van Krakau, San Francisco, R.,
wet; Clarence A. Henning, San

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## EUROPE'S WAY TO PEACE TOLD AT INSTITUTE

Sir Arthur Salter Asserts Reparation Settlement Is Situation's Crux

Bu a Staff Correspondent WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. ! A note of optimism at the progress Europe is making toward eco nomic recovery was struck last night by Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the Financial Section of the League of Nations, who declared in his first public address before the Institute of Politics on "Reconstruction in Europe," that the prophets of com-ing chaos had been overdoing their warnings and that actually Europe do so, if it receives peace and con-fidence.

Coming a day after Prof. A. Abbott Young, economist of Harvard Uni-versity, asserted that economic indexes showed Europe's prosperity to be about 90 per cent of normal, it was indicated that on the tenth anniversary of the war's outbreak those closest in touch with European affairs see definite evidence of social omic stability.

Campaign to Revive "Lost Arthur, who attributed many of the changes for the better in Europe to the good offices of the League of Nations, was in the words, "Once settle the German reparation prob-lem—and so afford a basis of cer-tainty on which statesmen and traders can build with confidence— and the economic life of the world will attain its new equilibrium."

Misdirection of Effort At the root of the world's eco-omic troubles, Sir Arthur saw not an inadequacy of effort or resources, but a misdirection of effort. Speak-

he continued:

A misdirection of effort: a maladjustment of supply and demand, a sense of insecurity, diminishing savings, and impeding their use where they are most wanted as working capital: i. e., a disorganization of the system of credit, a restriction of the range of international commerce. This is what is wrong, and practically the whole of what is wrong. It is indeed enough, but it is much less than has till recently been generally believed.

In a hundred ways, the war has blocked, impeded, or broken the system of interchange, always with net loss of consumable wealth. If, any lesson has been vividly taught by the last few years it is surely the essential interdependence of the countries of the world for their respective prosperity. If any country is the interest.

countries of the world for their respective prosperity. If any country is, by internal trouble or natural disaster or external action, separated from the general economy of the world, the result is, with mathematical certainty, material loss not only to its own inhabitants, but to the rest of the world as a whole. And what is true in the almost theorectical case of the complete dis-And what is true in the almost theorectical case of the complete disappearance of a country from the world's economy is of course true pro tanto of every reduction or restriction of interchange, of which recent experience affords only too many examples. The result is, and must always be, the same: some individuals may snatch a profit, but the world as a whole must lose.

Assurance of Peace What the world needs, in order to regain and extend the wide range of frictionless interchange of its productions and with it the recov-ery of its prosperity, is above all peace and the assurance of peace. In a world in which the apprehen-sion of war remains a primary com-plex, the economic life will tend to

tis range.

But assuming that by the deliberate and combined efforts of the great countries of the world, peace and confidence in peace can be as-sured, I cannot refrain from expressing an optimistic opinion on the general prospects of economic

recovery.

I want to say very frankly and directly that I believe that most of the published accounts in America during the last few years (whether by Americans or European observers), have been much too pessimistic. I have already referred to some of the mistaken fears which have partly accounted for what I consider this undue pessimism. But I would refer to two other fallacies which I believe have vittated many observers' conclusions.

many observers' conclusions.

In the first place there often has been a tendency to take currency variations as an index of economic variations as an index of economic development. The movements of the exchanges are the most obvious and clearly visible of economic or financial phenomena. Their expression in precise artihmetical figures has presented an irresistible attraction to those who wish to portray the great complex, obscure, massive and multitudinous movements of economic life, in a simple and vivid form. But they are entirely mis-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## American World Fliers Land at Reikjarik, Thus Completing 300-Mile Hop Across Iceland

LONDON, Aug. 5 (P)—The American round-the-world filers have reached Re'kjarik, Iceland, according to a News Agency report.

Lieut. Leigh Wade and his mechanician, Serg. H. M. Ogden, are aboard the U. S. S. Richmond, following a forced landing they made on the way from Kirkwall to Horne Flord.

Lieut Leigh Wade and his mechanician, Serg. H. M. Ogden, are aboard of wild flowers as token of best wishes.

The stay of the aviators here has a forced landing they made on the way from Kirkwall to Horne Flord.

HORNA FJORD, Iceland, Aug. 5 (A)—The American army airplanes on their world flight hopped off from Horna Fjörd at 9:15 o'clock this morning for Reikjarik, on the west coast of Iceland.

The U. S. cruiser Raleigh, which has been on station here attending the fliers, proceeded to sea, with her destination probably Reikjarik, where Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander, will decide upon fur-ther plans for the flight.

In the getaway, the Chicago, with Lieutenant Smith and Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, his mechanician, took the air first. Lieut. Erik Nelson and Lieut. John Harding Jr., in the New Orleans, followed a moment later. They circled the harbor for a mo-ment, waved farewells, and then headed along the Iceland coast ment, waved farewells, and then headed along the Iceland coast toward their destination.

As on the day the planes arrived, the entire population of the little vil-lage gathered today to wave farewell to the fliers and the only hotel in town was filled to overflowing with farmers from up country who came over to wish the birdmen good luck. It was the best day since the Raleigh arrived, with the eun shining brightly over the glaciers and no men across the Atlantic, plans to trace of fog. From the north came a take off for Kirkwall in the Orkney stiff breeze which it was felt might Islands on Thursday. He hopes to somewhat impede the progress of the planes but the reports from the do-stroyers stationed along the route indicated excellent visibility with a

At 10:25 o'clock the fliers passed Skaftaros, 70 miles west of Horna Fjörd, flying in a strong gale.

Resignation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-Prest-

of President Coolidge's acceptance, Mr. Warren criticized the Wilson Ad-

Mr. Warren criticized the Wilson Administration's policy in Mexico and declared American property and rights would be protected there under the new relations between the

two nations.

President Coolidge praised Mr

Warren's part in restoring diplo-matic relations with Mexico and de-

clared the envoy "represented at all times the fundamental desire of our country to see such conditions established that we could assist in the development of their country and the

promotion of the welfare of their

people."
"Your mission to Mexico," the

President said, "has been attended

with the most gratifying results. You have solved many of the per-

olexing questions, and especially

erty, and the settlement of disputed

President Coolidge is expected to

name a successor as soon as the necessary exchange of diplomatic formalities in connection with such a procedure can be carried out with

Mexico. It is understood the new ambassador will be chosen from out-

side of the present diplomatic corps

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Noncommittal Pronouncement

at Convention Forecast

Likelihood of a noncommittal po-

litical pronouncement from the convention of the American Federation

of Labor, Massachusetts branch, with little probability that any one po-litical candidate would receive back

ing, was seen when the meeting was called to order for its second day's deliberations at Convention Hall on

Despite certain sentiment in favor

of following the statement in favor of Senator Robert M. La Follette

recently issued by the national ex-ecutive committee of the federation, it is declared that the Massachu-

setts convention will follow its pol-icy of keeping definitely away from any political declaration. No flat indorsements heretofore have been

made and the delegates have not been advised to vote in a certain way,

St. Botolph Street.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

LABOR IS EXPECTED

provided for the protection of

ren as Ambassador to Mexico.

WARREN QUITS

#### CALLES SEES MEXICAN POST ERA OF PEACE

of United States

catch up with the American airmen, and to fly with them across the At-

lantic from Greenland to the North

American continent. Major Scaroni.

is proceeding to Kirkwall to make

arrangements with representatives of the American airmen.

dent Coolidge today accepted the for- ico has seen its last revolution, Gen. mal resignation of Charles B. War- Plutarco Elias Calles, Presidentelect of Mexico, declares in an inter-In a statement accompanying his view, which the New Orleans Item esignation which was made public publishes today as a copyright story. at the White House with the letter It was the first utterance of the new President since his election. General Calles added:

I am traveling unofficially to Europe with my brother and mem-bers of our families to rest from

country as far as the power is vested in me.

Until the promulgamation of the result of the presidential election in Mexico it would be manifestly improper to speak in any official capacity, as at the present I hold no position in Mexico. You may, however, as as this:

ution. She stands firmly com-

The international debt of the coun-

There will be absolute insistence

that all government in the Republic function for social justice. MINERS' CONGRESS

## FIRM AGAINST WAR: HAS DRASTIC PLANS

tional Miners' Congress opening here yesterday intends to throw its full weight against war. To this end the British delegation will propose the nomination of an international com-F. Sibley, counsel for the Constitutional Liberty League, who attacked the state measure for the enforcement of prohibition which is to appear before the people on the ballot in the November election.

British delegation will propose the minimation of an international committee charged with outlining steps to be followed by miners in the event of war. The committee will further be authorized to declare a general strike of 24 hours in all Eugeneral strike of 24 hours in all European mines in an effort to check

## FRENCH UNEASY AT STATEMENT OF MACDONALD

Premier's Revelations of Differences May Encourage Germans, It Is Held

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS, Aug. 5-The British Prime

The stay of the aviators here has been most pleasurable, and they have found Iceland one of the most pic-Minister, Ramsay MacDonald's reveturesque countries they have vis-ited in their long round-the-world lations in the House of Commons that the French and British delegations interpret differently the posi-MacLaren's Plane Wrecked; tion concerning the eventual French Is Forced to Give Up Flight !! berty of action under the Versailles Treaty has caused some disquieiude CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 5 (A)— Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British around-the-world filer, and his comhere, for it is feared that it leaves open the possibility of the Germans trying to become the arbiters of the panions, are enroute aboard the Canadian trawler Thiepval, for Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian group, after their plane was damaged beyond repair in a forced landing near Nikolski, Komandorski Islanda Siberia Saturday disagreement between the Allies It is fully expected that the Germans will raise the question, for they are anxious to have it established that the French are not entitled to take the French are not entitled to take separate action, and unless the French and British formulate some common program in advance there is obvious danger that they will be supporting opposing theses in the presence of the Germans, who would naturally seek to defeat the French. Paris is hoping that if the Germans try to raise the issue, Mr. MacDonald, in order to maintain the allied front, will declare that the question is not mentioned in the Dawes Islands, Siberia, Saturday.
In a terse message to the Air
Ministry, London, Major MacLaren
declared his world flight was abandoned, after flying nearly three-fourths of the way around the globe, on account of "impossible flying Hopes to Catch Americans BROUGH. Eng., Aug. 5—Lieuten-ant Locatelli, Italian airman, who report, and as the London conferhas flown here from Pisa and who ence is solely concerned with that intends to follow in the tracks of report, the matter is not open for the American round-the-world air-

Scrapping to Be Prevented

The French are building their exectations largely on the view that Mr. MacDonald is so anxious for the success of his diplomatic efforts that he will employ all his skill to insure that the framework of the structure already erected with such laborious effort shall not have to be scrapped on account of the demands of the

There seems to be much encouragement in this belief in a statement issued after yesterday's gathering of

to exercise much tact in order to get round this delicate situation. In regard to the military execuation of the Ruhr, which the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, is expected to introduce, the way out seems simpler, for Mr. MacDonald and agreement was along and would be signed also expressed the hope that settle-hitch occurred when the question of dealing with the prospective agreement was along and along the conference the before the conference broke up. The conference then before the conference broke up. The conference the before the conference broke up. The conference then both dealing with the prospective agree. The conference then broke up. The conference then broke also expressed the hope that settlement be reached by the end of the week. The conference then broke up. The conference then broke agree week. The conference then broke also expressed the hope that settlement be reached by the end of the week. The conference then broke agree week. The conference the before the conference broke up. The conference the before the conference broke up. The conference the before the conference broke up. The conference the before the conference sexpected to introduce, the way out seems simpler, for Mr. MacDonald is apparently authorized to say that while it is not connected with the conference program and therefore is excluded from general discussion, the German delegates are at liberty. the German delegates are at liberty the German delegates are at liberty to approach the respective premiers of France and Belgium, M. Herriot and Georges Theunis, on the subject, should they so desire. M. Herriot is understood to have a bargaining scheme ready in this eventuality, seeking the prolongation of the Franco-German trade agreement, in return for a speedier withdrawal of troops.

Nationalists Dissatisfied

The Nationalist section of French This rule of class and the era of special benefits for special classes is over in Mexico. All classes and all groups will be accorded the rights of the law, but not extra-legal privileges, whether they be religious, financial or vested in their nature.

General Calles will sail from New York for Europe within the next few days. Concerging his trip, he said:

I am traveling unofficially to gether in the early hours of the Rakovsky, the chief Soviet delegate, removed the chief difficulty raised by morning, under such conditions that to avoid breakdown, but all to no the bankers, which was that the neche was unable to sign it without avail. further careful scrutiny, and that if he found, for example, that a certain LEAGUE COMMITTEE proval of the Ruhr occupation, he ould put in an addendum

A development of that sort would reate a most embarrassing situaon for all the delegations, as every ody would wish to put in addenda According to French critics the folowing five points still remain

1, The organization of an arbitra-tion procedure which will decide dis-putes over the interpretation of the Dawes report or a decision adopted in London.

A system of allied control to be established over the German state bank and railway organization, mortgaged industries and receipts from the German budget to be de

voted to the payment or guarantee of reparation annuities.
3. The military evacuation of the Ruhr district and the Cologne 4. Guarantees demanded by the

Franco-Belgian general staffs contranco-beigian general stats concerning strategic railways.

5. The drawing up of the contract for the loan of 800,000,000 gold marks between Germany, the American-Anglo bankers and the allied

governments. It appears difficult to believe the conference can get through this pro-

#### Entente Reconstitution Big Event for Belgium

By Cable from Monitor Bureou London, Aug. 5

DAUL HYMANS, Belgian Min

DAUL HYMANS, Belgian Minisser of Finance, interviewed by
The Christian Science Monitor
representative said: "The reconstitution of the Entente is a big event
for Belgium, and the Entente is
indeed our most reliable guarantee of security. Without the Entente there could be neither reparations nor peace. The execution
of the experts' plan is assured by a
series of practical and positive dispositions agreed on unanimously. positions agreed on unanimously.

"If the Germans carry out the
plan it will be the beginning of
a new era. At Versailles, we dehope that peace will become reality."

Speaking of the American delegates, Mr. Hymans said: "James A. Logan, Jr., Owen B. Young and Frank B. Kellogg brought to the laint taken to be said to the laint taken to be said to be sai joint task constant collaboration on a practical basis, animated with a determination to succeed."

# Anglo-Soviet Negotiations Abruptly End

Compensation to British for Seized Property the Issue -No Treaties

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 5—The Anglo-Soviet conference broken down this morning at 7:15 when the delegates. come to an agreement concerning nationalized property in Russia and compensation to its former owners. According to reliable British sources of information no treaty will be signed for the concerning to the concerning and Europe. Good will and sincerity was necessary for success, and in that spirit the German delegation proposed to negotiate.

This comes as a surprise, as it was generally expected that an agreement would be reached, as

Two treaties were to have been Two treaties were to have been signed. One was to have been commercial and the other a pact with bondholders, to be signed when negotiations with them were completed. The Soviet representatives wanted the commercial treaty to go in force immediately, so as to secure the loan, whereas the British held it could only help with a loan after the treaty was signed with the bondholders. It is generally understood that the British Government desired to bring things to issue one way or the other, matters having dragged along since April 14, when Russian delegates Government desired to bring things to issue one way or the other, matters having dragged along since April 14, when Russian delegates Government desired to bring things to issue one way or the other, matters having dragged along since april 14, when Russian delegates Government desired to bring things to issue one way or the other, matters having dragged along since april 14, when Russian delegates The reparations conference here has opened upon a new phase The reparations conference here has opened upon a new phase question of what the allied powers can get. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, claimed in the House of Commons yesterday that he had made the best arrangement to do much better, "he admitted. "In a better world it would have been possible. In the world as it is, it was not."

## ON OPIUM STUDIES CONFERENCE PLANS

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Aug. 5-The consulta tive committee on opium of the League of Nations met here yesterday inary session and began the consideration of a report of the special committee which was appointed o prepare a program for two inter-ational conferences to be held here n November.
The special committee sent for-

ward five separate draft conventions which came before it with criticisms and comments on each and it was agreed to study these and endeavor to evolve a single convention which can be submitted to the conference.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATION gram by the end of the week even if Mr. MacDonald is successful in on the formal of the Germans from driving a wedge between the Allies.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5—Farm land values in Canada averaged \$37 an acre for 1223, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

# World News in Brief

Panama (P)—Rodolfo Chiari, popular Liberal candidate, was successful in the recent election, the returns giving him a large majority for President of the Panaman Republic over General Quintero, hero of the Panama-Costa Rican War.

Washington — Two more Washington roof gardens have been raided in the polite, almost noiseless, manner recently adopted by Washington pro-

Salt Lake City, Utah—Marking the second cut within a month, the retail price of gasoline has dropped here from 25 to 24 cents a gallon.

San Francisco—Pale, flickering gas lamps that have given a mid-Victorian aspect to several San Francisco side streets are to be shuffed out for the last time and replaced by their suc-

Washington-Members of the special House Committee inquiring into operations of the United States air services will seek first-hand information by inspecting airplane centers throughout the United States before the hearings get under way in the

from 25 to 24 cents a gailon.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The census of Indianapolis, taken by postal carriers, discloses 117,566 dwellings and 10,353 apartment houses of all kinds. The population in them is approximately apartment houses of all kinds. The spontage of the spont

## GERMANS SIT IN CONFERENCE WITH ALLIES

Dr. Wilhelm Marx and Other Reich Ministers Are Welcomed by Mr. MacDonald

DELEGATES HANDED REPORT TO CONSIDER

British Prime Minister Says Conference Is to End by Friday

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 5-The British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, was the first to arrive at this morning's historical plenary meeting of the interallied conference, with the Germans present the first time since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Mr. MacDonald, on crossing from Downing Street to the Foreign Office, where the conference was held at noon, was loudly cheered by the crowd of onlookers.

Mr. MacDonald as president of the conference opened the meeting by welcoming the Germans, as having come to help put the experts' plan into operation. He said that all were anxious to make god and all must be fairly heard. He emphasized that there was a moral as well as a legal obligation and he reiterated that the conference must only deal with the Dawes report. The German Chan-cellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx replying, thanked Mr. MacDonald, and said that upon the success of the confer-

According to remain a price of information no treaty will be Dawes report a suitable basis for signed for the present, anyway. issued after yesterday's gathering or issued after yesterday's gathering or the "Big Seven," when the British agreement would be reached, as many important points had been settled. Certain usually well-informed newspapers this morning them which the conference had proposed to hand them all documents concerning them which the conference had proposed. Chancellor conference had proposed and to this proposal and the conference had proposal and the proposal and the conference had proposal the conference had been ha within this week.

Coolidge Praises Envoy's President-Elect of Mexico

Tor the termination of the conference broke up.

Within this week.

Mr. MacDonald will obviously have went so far as to state that they to exercise much tact in order to get understood an agreement was actu-conference had prepared. Chancellor cound this delicate situation. In really reached and would be signed warx agreed to this proposal and also expressed the hope that settle-

Opens on New Phase

could not be raised unles safeguards were provided against the seizure by any individual power of the securi-ties against which the investors are

Where Conference Failed

The conference has failed, in so far as the Allies are still divided as to what is to be done if German default is declared—a contingency which, as Mr. Lloyd George's organ here points very fact that this weakness exists. France still maintains that if default occurs it can again act alone as it did when it entered the Ruhr Great Britain still denies that this

The question now is can a loan be MacDonald said, in this connection, in the House of Commons yesterday:
"Before the bankers can definitely LONDON, Aug. 5—The Canadian Government has offered the post of Minister in Washington to N. A. Belcourt, Senator from Ottawa, who at present is the Canadian representative at the interallied conference here, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)-The first meeting of the Germans with the delegates of the Interallied Conferatmosphere of restrained cordiality.
Dr. Marx and his colleagues were
seated at the foot of the horseshoe
table, with Mr. MacDonald at its head, the French delegation to his right, and Frank B. Kellogg, the American Ambassador, and James A. Logan, American representative with the Reparation Commission, at the left. The Americans did not participate settles in the proceedings.

actively in the proceedings.

At the conference, Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Logan both said the Germans had expressed the greatest desire to get the Dawes plan working as soon as possible, and that the German Chan-cellor and his colleagues seemed to have come to London in a reasonable frame of mind for reviewing the work the conference has done.

YALE MAN GOES TO ANNAPOLIS ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 5 — Appointment of Carroll S. Alden as head of the department of English at the Naval Academy, a chair left vacant by the passing of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, was announced formally by Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Academy.

Professor Alden is a graduate of Vale

# Extremists of Fascisti Expected To Prevail in National Council

By Special Cable

als for the consideration of the Council. Benito Mussolini, as leader of the party, presided over the assembly. Debates were very lively.

From the very beginning there has been serious contrast between the revisionists and the extremists and although debate is not yet terminated there is a general impression that the latter will prevail, thus assuring the election of their candidates to the new directory. It is possible, however, that a compromise aible, however, that a compromise will be reached which will compose to the present differences.

The Council has promptly ex-Fascist. This sounds rather strange as the ex-service men, far from tak-

will do either no good, but will bene-fit only the opposition forces.

ROME, Aug. 5—Both yesterday and today the Fascist National Council held meetings at which several speakers dealt with the respective viewpoints of the international Fascist, submitting various propos-

but allowed to support candidate whom they believed to be friendly to organized Labor. Permission to speak on the proposed state prohibition enforcement referendum before the convention was accorded this morning to David

WELSH EISTEDDFOD OPENS PONTYPOOL. Aug. 5 (P)—The Weish National Eisteddfod opened here yesterday with a record attendance for an opening day of the celebration which is the greatest song and poetry festival of Great Britain. The day was cocupied with brass band concerts. The Prince of Wales will attend today.

# NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 (A)-Mex-

Mexico has a special affection for the United States. The two nations should work together in sympathy and harmony. They can add to each other's prosperity as they increase the extent of their intercourse. This rule of class and the era of special benefits for special classes is over in Mexico. All classes and all groups will be accorded the rights of the law, but not extra-legal privileges, whether they be religious, financial or vested in their nature.

bers of our families to rest from the strenuous seven months which we have gone through in Mexico, and to make a survey of social, labor, and economic conditions in Great Britain, France and perhaps Germany, that I may apply my ob-servations to the benefit of my country as far as the power is vested in me.

ever, say this: Mexico has seen her last revo-

mitted to the new constitution and its reforms.

Mexicans are going ahead economically and spiritually. Homes, well-paid labor and schools are going to be the portion of the families of Mexico in the future.

The lands will continue to be restored to the Indians, who are their rightful owners. There will be no more exploitation of the Indians of Mexico.

Mexico.

The rights of foreigners and foreign capital will be respected and
both are welcome in Mexico, when
they come there to observe our laws
and co-operate for our mutual bene-

try must and will be peid. It is a debt of honor. Mexico will scrupulously respect the integrity of other nations as she demands that other nations respect

Bu Special Cable PRAGUE, Aug. 5-The Interna-

The congress will also consider a reduction of working hours, wage guarantees for miners and measures

## EUROPE'S WAY TO PEACE TOLD AT INSTITUTE

leading. European currencies as a whole fell further from their pre-war values in 1923 than in 1923, and in 1924 than in 1923. But the con-clusion that Europe has been falling back and not recovering would be wholly fallactous.

Sir Arthur then mentioned Austria and Poland as instances where stabilization had taken place. These showed, he said, that the extent of anowed, he said, that the extent of depreciation is no measure of eco-nomic progress or retrogression. Depreciation is at certain stages a stimulant to economic activity; at a later stage a disastrous impedi-ment; at no stage is it a barometer.

He continued:

In a million ways during the last few years, throughout the worst stricken regions of Europe, man has adjusted his habits, his methods, and his needs to his new environment, and in so doing has rebuilt up the economic system from below.

I believe, then, definitely that Europe is progressing, and not falling back, and that given peace and confidence in peace, the progress will continue. The late war did three things:

It destroyed accumulated wealth; but this material destruction was small either in relation to the accumulated material capital of the past or to the world's power of current production.

current production.

It left debts which remain a burden on national finances; but such debts cannot reduce total production—i. e., the total wealth available for current consumption—they can only affect its distribution. It was fortunately a physical impossibility for the war to consume the wealth of the future. Happily, in the fundamental and material sense, posterity cannot be made to pay.

Real Progress Made Lastly, the war deranged economic processes, but there is no reason why the derangement should be permanent. It might well have been, and after another great war probably would be. But this time we have turned the corner. The basic pillars of our economic structure have tottered, but they have not fallen. In spite of the incubus of the reparation problem and all the difficulties of the last five years, there has, on the whole, already been real progress in restoring the adjustment.

I believe firmly, and have consist-itly believed, that for several years the economic recovery of Eu-rope, disguised by the fall and fluc-tuation of exchanges, disguised and retarded by the central problem of reparation, has been steadily pro-

reparation, has been steadily progressing.

One by one the apprehensions of the post-armistice period have been proving unreal or exaggerated—that of general Bolshevism, of a general disinclination to work, of the permanent effects of the destruction of capital and credit, of inadequacy of producing power, of a shortage of raw materials or of transport by sea and land.

The fact is that the economic life of Europe during these years has been steadily growing up from below: The individual worker has resumed his habits of work, the individual manufacturer, within first a narrow but soon widening range, has renewed his trade connections. They have been impeded by difficulties of state finance and official restrictions, but on the whole they have been making way against tional sphere the impediments have been disastrous. But we have a better hope now than at any previous time that the greatest of them all will now be removed. And even with this impediment the

Sir Arthur briefly told the forward steps that had been taken thruogh the agency of the League of Nations,

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public address by Prof. Charles T. Copeland on the Bible in English literature, with readings from the Bible and Shakespeare, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 9.

Theaters

Ceith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic—"Poppy," 8:15.

Chubert—"Marjorle," 8:20.

Vilbur—"Little Jesse James," 8:10. Fenway—"Wanderer of the Wasteland. Tremont Temple—"Abraham Lincoln," 2:20, 3:20. State—"Sideshow of Life."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

New England Association of Teachers of English: Public meeting with lectures on the teaching of the modern easay, drama, and poetry. New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 4.

Free public illustrated lecture. "Vocational Guidance in Industry, Wit. Special Reference to Engineering." by Max H. Tagg, principal of the School of Engineering, Acton and Chiswick Polytechnic, London, Emerson D, Harvard University, 4.

Lecture-story, "The Jungle Home of the Elephant," Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Annual business conference at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, sessions at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p. m.

Piennial reunion of the MacMaster Family in America, Parker House.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, Boston City Club, 12:30. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

FOR TOMORROW FOR TOMORROW

WGI, American Radio and Research Co., Medford Hillside, Mass. (356 Meters)
3:00 p. m.—Evening Program: Talk by Richard K. Morton, "Ten Years After the Great War Began." Popular song yits, Don Ramsey at the piano. Selected readings by Mr. Harold Rogers.

WNAC, Shephard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club Talks: "Vegetable Margarines and Recipes." Martha Lee; "Alluring Accessories." Jean Sargent.
12:05 p. m.—Shephard Colonial Orchestra.

1:20 p. m.—Selections on the Reproducing Plano.

3:00 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:15 p. m.—Selections on the Reproducing Plano.

Children's Half-hourducing Piano.

5:00 p. m.—Children's Half-hour—
Stories and Music, Jéan Sargent.

5:30 p. m.—WNAC Dinner Dance—Mel
Stepper and his Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Talk: James Jackson,
present State Tressurer and candidate
for Governor. present State Treasurer and Governor. 6:40 p. m.—Talk: Louis A. Coolidge, candidate for United States Senator. 7:00 p. m.—State Theater Orchestra and organ selections, William Frank, conductor.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1906 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily, except Sundays and colidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Faimouth Street, Society, 107 Faimouth Street, Society, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counries: One year, 35.00; six months, \$4.50; here month, \$5c. society, and the subscription of the subscription o ound financial basis; assistance to tree in a serious economic probem; a stable currency in Dansig accessful administration of Sasissin and the termination of disrder in Upper Silesia. He added:

Development in Russia

Outside the Learne's action.

Development in Enssia

Outside the League's action,
Poiand has built a strong and prosperous economic life in spite of all
the disturbance of its disorganized
exchange—and is now making a
notable, and so far successful, attempt to obtain stability even in its
finances. Even in Russia there
seems now a slow building up from
a lower economic level. Czechoslovakia has restored her finances and
established an apparent stability.
The north of Europe is generally
sound. Even in Germany the durability of her economic life has certainly exceeded the economist's
anticipations.

tally exceeded the economist's anticipations.

That disorganisation in the Ruhr did not cause greater havoc in countries so intimately connected with it as Holland, Csechoslovakia and Switzerland shows how strongly rooted and stable the economic life of these countries had become. The essential economic strength of France—and the limits which this strength enables her to settle her financial troubles when she cares to make the effort—is now well recognised. The economic position of Italy obviously has become more stable.

stable.

In Great Britain — dependent above all on external trade and therefore above all injured by impediments to international traffic—the position and the prospects are at least better than they have been for years.

years.

Once settle the German reparation problem—and so afford a basis of certainty on which statesmen and traders can build with confidence—and the economic life of the world will attain its new equilibrium.

It will not perhaps at once give all countries or all classes the standard of life or the full sense of security they enjoyed before the war, but as reconstruction proceeds there is no reason why previous standards should be not only reached, but passed.

League of Nations Praised

In the welter of European difficulties that have followed the World War, the League of Nations has had a practical monopoly in definite financial reconstruction, declared Sir Arthur before his Round Table at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, this morning. The statement fol-Surope has now started on the road to rehabilitation and that prophets who have preached approaching disaster have been too pessimistic in

their views.

Time after time since the war, de clared Sir Arthur, separately or by a system of interallied conferences, the nations of Europe have thrown themselves desperately against the wall of financial disorder that the war reared, time after time their ef-forts have failed. The records of conferences of ambassadors are in most cases records of futile effort toward financial reconstruction, but acting through the co-operation of the League of Nations, order has been brought from chaos. As the list of interallied conferences at Brussels, Spa, London, Paris, Rome Genoa and elsewhere are names con noting efforts which were generally abortive, so the names of Danzig Upper Silesia, Austria, Hungary, the Saar, the Aaland Isles where the League of Nations played its part, are the records of success. He said

In international constructive acin international constructive ac-tion where there has been definite financial reconstruction, the League has so far had almost a monopoly. European governments have at-tempted to settle international economic problems and to co-operate nomic problems and to co-operate in reconstruction, through the Conference of Ambassadors and the reparation commissions; by direct negotiations through foreign offices and through more than a dozen specially convened conferences of

Order Held Restored

It is difficult to find as a result of action taken in this way, a single reconstructive scheme which is now in actual and successful operation. same governments when acting through the League. The League is through the League. The League is no super-state or separate state. It has no force except what comes from the countries (the governments and the people) which constitute its membership; it works neither by force nor majority decisions, but by agreement and consent; it has to work within the same limits as other official conference set by conflict. official conferences set by conflicting national interests and conflicting national policies.

But the same governments, whose record in economic reconstruction has been so sterile when attempted by other means, have when acting through the League brought order out of chaos.

ENCKE'S COMET PHOTOGRAPHED A photograph of Encke's comet has just been made by Prof. G. Van Biesjust been made by Prof. G. Van Blesbroeck at the Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wis., according to a telegram received yesterday at the Harvard Observatory. Prof. Edwin B. Frost. from whom the telegram was received, said that the photograph of this periodic comet was taken with a reflector. Encke's comet comes within sight of the earth once every three years and was last seen in August. 1921. The comet is in the constellation of Taurus but is not visible to the naked eye, being of magnitude 16.

DEPARTMENTS RUN SHORT BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 5 (Special)—Five state departments ran short before the end of June, according to the report of the state treasurer of Vermont, and had to be "helped out" by the special fund for contingencies at the disposal of Gov. Redfield Proctor. Redfield Proctor.

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PUTATION and SUCCESS

OPTIMISM VOICED BY C. W. BARRON

Publisher Makes Vigorous Plea for Service on Part of American Business

Sounding a note of optimism on business conditions and aggressive criticism of radicalism, C. W. Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, the Boston News Bureau, Barron's Weekly, etc., told the business executives gathered for the eleventh annual husiness conference at Walland nual business conference at Welles-ley Hills under the auspices of the Babson Institute this afternoon that information and service were the characteristic notes of modern busi-ness, and ended with a vigorous plea for service on the part of American business. Mr Barron said in part: business. Mr. Barron said in part:
The only message that I can give
to American business men for 1924
is the message I gave in 1922 and
1928—"Go forward!"

is the message I gave in 1922 and 1923—"Go forward!"
There is only one thing to be feared for this country, and that is gold inflation.
Beyond the dreams of any pre-

feared for this country, and that is gold inflation.

Beyond the dreams of any previous times we have a possibility of gold inflation with labor and commodities, expanding inventories and indebtedness rising until the structure of business topples with disaster to both labor and capital.

The improving business of the country, the steady movement of 1,000,000 loaded freight cars a week, the steady inflow of gold, the steady round of production and wages, and wages and production, in volume never before equaled as peace-time production, were daily before the eyes of the men of industry and finance.

"In this country," Mr. Barron went on, "business information is gathered and distributed to the pubic as a whole as in no other country in the world. If the people con-tinue to give support to business ad-ministration at Washington and to the policy of less politics and more

He distinguished two kinds of newspapers in the United States, ascribing the sensational and radical character assumed by many papers in late years to the great drive for circulation to attract large-scale advertisers. To attract large circula-tion, he said, these papers resorted to sensationalism and radicalism, but the readers obtained by these means became better versed in the reading newspapers, and this led in

reading newspapers, and this led it turn to a better-informed public. The millions derived from popular advertising have been expended in popular stimulus to daily reading with the result that the masses in this country have been steadily risthis country have been steadily rising in their conceptions and demands
in the news world as in the business
world. Radicalism and prejudice
have begun to fade away. Daily
reading where reading did not before exist has stimulated thought.
The results are now demanding in-The people are now demanding in-formation rather than sensation;

formation rather than sensition; facts rather than prejudices.

There are now few exclusive readers of either a sensational or a radical press. The sensational papers have put a broader reading base under the whole public press. until today the centest is over

truth.

The leading daily papers of the

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west to southwest winds.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers in western Massachusetts Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight, and slightly cooler on the Maine coast; Wednesday partly cloudy; probably Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers in the interior; moderate west erly winds, becoming variable.

Official Temperatures Albany .....
Atlantic City
Boston .....
Buffalo .....

High Tides at Boston Tuesday 2:35 p.m.; Wednesday 2:54 a Light all vehicles at 7:28 p. m.

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market tabulations than can be found in the papers of the east.

The 1924 hational campaign is likely to be revolutionary in campaign methods. From Washington there will be no appeal to prejudice or partiannship. There will be no billboard advertising. There may be no personalities. The issues upon which the Administration stands will be put plainty before the people, and while the Reds and Radicalism will assault business, property, property rights, and the social order, the response will be by clear declaration as to the principles of sound and safe government and the trusteeship of business and of government. The conservatism of this campaign may alarm some people, but the time is right, and the press is open for a sound understanding of the elements that conduce to our national prosperity and defend our national life.

Never was there a time when the facts and the figures could be nut.

discussions at lunch, is to be devoted to foreign relations, the speakers being George E. Macliwain of the Babson staff, just returned from a protracted visit to Europe; Honorio Pueyrredon, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, and Bishop Brenton Badley of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a recognized authority on Asian social and bassadors affects.

City Prepares for More City Prepares for More City Prepares for More Preparations to entertain not less than 10,000 of the 15,000 members of

INDICTMENTS FOUND IN PROVIDENCE CASE

State Committee Chairman Among Three Named

Never was there a time when the facts and the figures could be put so broadly and so clearly and be received so understandingly by all PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5-Wiliam C. Pelkey, chairman of the Reublican State Central Committee John T. Toomey of Johnston and William ("Toots") Murray of Boston were indicted by the grand jury here

The sensational press is on the wane and the successes in journalism are on the side of construction and business development.

The business men of America should take note of the rising demand for business information in the public press and before all the people and should do their part in the dissemination of sound business principes. The American manufacturer and The American manufacturer and the American business man and the American people are putting the problem before the world: "Does the producer render service?" Judge Lovett of the Union Pacific told me some years ago when we were crossing the ocean that railroad competition was no longer a matter of rates; it was wholly a matter of service.

of service.

That is the problem of the American business man of today; that is our national problem; that is the world problem in every field—the rendering of service.

The morning session was devoted to a round table discussion lead by Mr. Babson, upon general business conditions followed by discussions upon industrial conditions and investment conditions in the country A general note of optimism appeared business, we shall steadily increased throughout the discussions, in which the public information without increased public expense." Mr. Barron the Babson services, and many busibelieved, however, that in the "practical dissemination of business information" Great Britain led the world, being greatly aided by the excellent character of the British diplomatic and consular service.

He distinguished two kinds of the country took part. All agreed that a period of steady progress was probable, for at least one to three years, to be followed, perhaps, by a sharp upturn in business and a rapid interest of the country took part.

anticipated general prosperity following its inauguration, to be fol-lowed by the demand for treaty re-

C. W. Wallour, one of the editors of the Babson service, said that figures for July, 1924, showed a general level of manufacturing activity about 10 per cent below the level attained in the same month last year. Only brick company and the mills of the same month last year. industry showed more activity, according to his charts, while iron and steel showed barely 55 per cent of last July's activity. This decrease in productive activity was not regarded as undesirable or at all dangerous, but indeed as a healthy

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last night on charges of conspiracy in connection with the explosion of the gas bomb in the Rhode Island State Senate on June 19.

The indictments consist of four counts charging conspiracy to assault Lieut.-Gov. Felix A. Toupin and obstruct him in the performance of his duty by causing a bromine gas bomb to be placed near the Senate rostrum on June 19.

rostrum on June 19.
On motion of Attorney-General
Herbert L. Carpenter, who preferred
the charges, Judge J. Jerome Hahn
of the Superior Court, who heard connecting the three defendants with the gas attack which broke up the Senate session after the historic flibuster June 19, were held in \$1000 bail each as material wit-

#### VERMONT DAIRIES DO LARGE BUSINESS

crease in prosperity.

Retail lumber, paper, newspapers, retail stores, New England textiles, farm implements, the weather, the European situation, the financial policy of the Republican Party before the election, and a variety of other topics were touched on by Mr. Babson. He foresaw a revision of the Versailles Treaty, brought about by the popular demands of the the versailles Treaty, brought about by the popular demands of the masses within the next 10 years. The Dawes plan he thought would require from one to three years to put into working operation, and he anticipated general prosperity followings done through plants in the

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# sign of the gradual working out of the price and business cycle toward prosperity and better times. Wednesday's session, after a round table in the morning and informal discussions at lunch, is to be devoted to fereign relations the appearance. TOWARD BOSTON

Preparations to entertain not less than 10,000 of the 15,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are to hold their fifty-eighth national encampment in Boston next week, are being made at the State House by the headquarters committee on accommodations of which William I. F. Gilman is chairman. It is ex-L. F. Gilman is chairman. It is ex-L. F. Gilman is chairman. It is ex-pected that with the veterans of the Civil War, will come members of their families and friends making a host estimated at anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 visitors in Boston next week.

Practically all of the major hotels have been filled for next week, while accommodations for about 2000 more are being secured at the smaller hotels in the city. Boarding house facilities already are taxed, and arrangements are being made to quar-ter the veterans and their friends in rooms in private houses, while the facilities in the suburbs will be available when the city's resources have been exhausted. Mr. Gilman said that more than half of the visi-tors will be the guests of friends and relatives living in Boston or the suburbs.

Herbert L. Carpenter, who preferred the charges, Judge J. Jerome Hahn of the Superior Court, who heard the grand jury's report, ordered caplases to issue for the three defendants and set Friday as the date for pleas to the indictments to be heard. Thomas Lally of Brooklyn and Matthew J. McGovern of Dorchester, Mass., signers of affidavits connecting the three defendants with While Gaylord M. Saltzgaber of The parade of the veterans an their escorting organizations such as the Sons of Veterans, the Veter-ans of the Spanish-American and World wars, will be held on Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock. Prepara-tions for the parade already are well

Philomela Beauty Salon tions for the parade aiready are well
advanced and the work of decorating the business houses along which
the pageant will pass will soon
begin. The route of the parade will
be very short, the line forming at
Arlington Street, marching to Boyls-MADAME FLORE, PROP'R Our permanent wave is an asset and adds much to the grace and comfort of wearer, most appropriate and thoughtful gift. 613 North Eighteenth St., Philadelphia Phone Poplar 0543 ton Street, to Tremont, to Temple Place, to Washington and along Washington to Adams Square where We Clean or Dye Rugs, it will disband.

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### business of the coming gathering of Civil War veterans from all over the Nation, national defense and pensions will furnish the two subjects about which the greatest amount of debate will take place. It is said that a committee to attend the egisative hearings in Washington on the future of the Bursum bill will be named and that the possibility of co-operation by IN CALIFORNIA MISSES MARK

At the State House the office of the

adjutant general of the Grand Army department of Massachusetts is busy

preparing entertainment for the com-

lies, as well as completing prepara-tions for the formal functions of the encampment. Wilfred Wetherbee, as-

sistant adjutant general of Massa-chusetts G. A. R., in charge of the of-fice in Room 27 of the State House, has working for him a large corps of assistants. George A. Hosley, past

commander, is active in directing the

It is said at the State House that,

while much remains to be done, the preparations are so far advanced that nothing but the finishing touches are

quently ask the committee to direct

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The records of the Department of Public Utilities of this State show hat the Morosco Holding Company.

a Delaware corporation and licensed to sell securities in this State, was deprived of its right on July 5, 193, under the Blue Sky Law, for failure

BLUE SKY LAW STOPS

work of the executive committee.

(Continued from Page 1) Francisco, D., dry; Isabel C. King. San Francisco, Socialist, dry. Sixth District: Albert E. Cater. Oakland, R., dry; James H. Mac-Lafferty, Oakland, incumbent, R., dry; Herbert L. Coggins, Berkeley, Socialist, dry. Seventh District: Henry E. Barbour, Fresno, incumbent, R. and D., dry; L. F. Luckie, Fresno, R. and D., dry; L. F. Luckie, Fresno, R. and D., dry; L. F. Luckie, Fresno, R. and D., dry. Eighth District: Arthur, M. Free. that the possibility of co-operation by the states and local communities with the Government's plan for a national "Defense Test Day" will be dis-The City of Boston has appropri-ated \$50,000 for the entertainment of the G. A. R. and a city dinner is to be given in honor of Mr. Salzgaber. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, will be active in the entertainment of the visiting veterans and their

D. dry. Eighth District: Arthur M. Free, San Jose, incumbent, R. and D. dry; Elzo L. Vandellen, Salinas, R. Ninth District: Walter F. Line

berger, Long Beach, R., dry.
Tenth District: Ralph L. Criswell,
Los Angeles, R., dry; J. D. Fredericks, Los Angeles, incumbent, R. ericks, Los Angeles, incumbent, R. and D., dry; Robert W. Richardson, Los Angeles, D., dry. Eleventh District: Edward P. Sample, San Diego, R., dry; Philip D. Swing, El Centro, incumbent, R.,

dry.
In summing up the prohibition situation in California three facts are pertinent: The unanimity of 70,000 organized club women in deisting dry laws, state and national; aversion of the employer and busi-ness class to the beer and wine platnothing but the finishing touches are necessary. The committee on accommodations will has work before it, as the mails are bringing in requests for reservations, while reduced to reservations, while in the San Francisco district now t, as the mails are pringing and the san Francisco district now equests for reservations, while riends of the coming veterans frequently ask the committee to direct quarters for friends for the may aided by an aggressive the may aided by an aggressive state. United States Attorney, Sterling D. Carr, new apointee of Harian F. Stone, United States Attorney-Gen-

SQUARE

ere:

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With the approach of Spring you hear the coal rattling down the chutes into the cellar. When the music of the last ton has died away you'll know, if it's Cummings Coal, that your coal problems 3'e solved. Why not place you order now?

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### BRITAIN URGED TO ACCEDE TO GOLD STANDARD

General Smuts Also Says Politics Are Delaying **Economic Solution** 

By Special Cable CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5—Gen. Jan Smuts, interviewed on the repara-tions agreement, declared that the political question, which was not really fundamental to the satisfactory settlement of the economic prob-lem, had tended to delay the solution which might otherwise have been eached at a much earlier stage. Jeneral Smuts referred to the imortant bearing of the agreement on the currency problem.

Through the international loan,

Germany hopes at an early date to be once more on a gold basis, he said. General Smutts added:

With America already on a gold basis it must therefore become an urgently vital question for Great Britain whether, in view of her-financial situation, she can afford to remain any longer on a paper basis. The force of circumstances will make Great Britain return to a gold standard. This might involve considerable hardship if adopted immediately, however beneficial the ultimate results may be.

able hardship it adopted immediately, however beneficial the ultimate results may be.

Credit would inevitably be curtailed although prices ultimately would fall. Probably the working classes, and, indeed, the whole conmunity, would have to go through a period of considerable hardship. This is the only fly in the olntment of Ramsay MacDonald's remarkable success. Germany now seems to be in a position of freedom, magnificently equipped to compete with Great Britain and America in industrial spheres. Competition would be very severe. The British workman with a high standard of living undoubtedly would feel such competition keenly.

If Germany accepts the position, and France enters willingly into the arrangements which Edouard Herriot, Prime Minister, made in her behalf, a new era will dawn for the world with confidence restored, and a prospect for re-establishing normal conditions.

## EDUCATORS GATHER

will speak on "Education for Froductive Citizenship."
Tomorrow afternoon, likewise at 4 o'clock in the new lecture hall, Prof. W. M. Tanner of Boston University will speak to the educators on the teaching of the modern essay: Irwin C. Poley, assistant principal of Friends' School, Germantown, Pa., on the teaching of the modern drama; and Miss Anita Forbes of Hartford High School on the teaching of modern poetry. The new lecture hall, where this meeting will be held, is at the corner of Kirkland and Oxford streets.

MINICIPAL CLERKS TO MEET

#### **DESIGNS CALLED** FOR BY HARVARD

Architects to Compete for **Business School Buildings** 

An architectural competition for a complete group of buildings to house the Harvard Business School was announced today by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University. The designs are to be used in the erection of about 10 buildings of the Harvard Business School, made possible by the recent gift of George F. Baker of New York. The complete development will cost approximately \$5,000,000 and will be located on the Boston side of the Charles River near the Stadium.

side of the Charles River near the Stadium.

The proposed group of buildings will include not only the strictly educational buildings like classrooms, library, administration, and research buildings, but it will include a complete living unit for practically the whole school. It is the belief of the faculty of the school that the right type of training for the belief of the faculty of the school that the right type of training for the profession of business is as much dependent upon the character of the living influences which affect the student as on work done in the classroom. The new plant will furnish a full opportunity to demonstrate this educational theory.

The competition is to be in two stages, the first of which is open to all the architects in the United

all the architects in the United States and is to be unpaid. Six winners will be selected who, together with six architects chosen by the university and the donor of the buildings, will enter the final paid stage. It is expected that the final jury will include Mr. Baker or his representative, two representatives of Harvard University, and two architects chosen by the final com-

petitors.
Applications must be received by Prof. Charles W. Killam, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, on or before Aug. 18, 1924. Professor Killam, who is a member of the staff of the School of Architectur Harvard, has been designated by the university authorities as profes-sional adviser for the competition

# FARMERS' WEEK

This week at Harvard University the summer school will be distinguished by meetings of two bodies of educators. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual summer meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association will be held at the annual summer meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association will be held at the annual summer meeting of the Harvard School of education will preside, and Edwin A. Lee, director of vocational education at the University of California will be to make to grow almost anything, from poultry to strawberries, and and literary interest as well as the principal speakers. Professor Lee in the program along with completed.

The Ionic Club of Swampscott, until recently known as the Swampscott Masonic Club, is an outgrowth of the Wayfarers' Lodge Entertainment from Aug. 12 to Aug. 15, for talks on how to grow almost anything, from poultry to strawberries, and and literary interest as well as the principal speakers. Professor Lee in the program along with completed. DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 5 (Special) the principal speakers. Professor Lee in the program along with com-vill speak on "Education for Produc-munity singing, evening entertain-

MUTICIPAL CLERKS TO MEET
WORCESTER, Aug. 5 (Special)—
The thirty-third annual meeting of the City and Town Clerks' Association of Worcester County will be held in the common council chamber of City Hall on Aug. 13. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and matters pertaining to the good of the association will be acted on.

# More Prosperity Among Farmers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 (Special ——Farmers in the northeastern states are in a more prosperous condition than for some time in the past, and as a result, the overdue notes held by the Federal Land Bank for this district are at a figure far below the usual total, Edward H. Thompson, president of the bank, declared here yesterday afternoon.

Applications for loans, made by farmers in the New England States. New York and New Jersey, which comprise the first district, were much fewer than usual in July. The total applied for was \$1.300,000, which Mr. Thompson says is below normal. At the close of the month the bank held applications for \$644,000, which is also a smaller total than usual.

The bank now in its new quarters

than usual. The bank, now in its new quarters

at State and Byers streets, a hand-some colonial building, is doing 25 per cent more business than a year ago, but President Thompson says the overdue notes are comparatively few, which he considers is a remark-able condition of affairs, in view of



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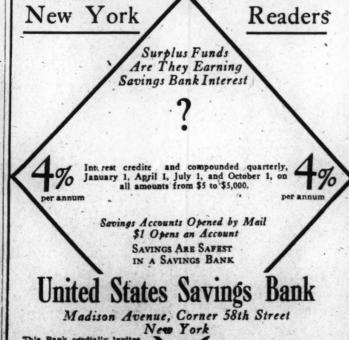
Pleasant INVITING MENUS

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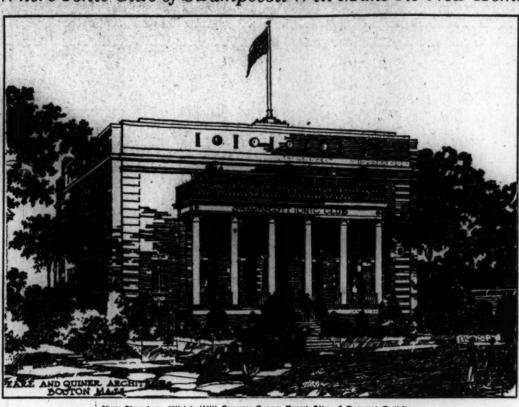
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# Where Ionic Club of Swampscott Will Make Its New Home FARMERS FAVOR Rockingham Meeting House



# Soon to Enter Its New Quarters side and the old, well-known jut of land—Lincoln House Point—on the other. A private beach directly below the club property will be an added feature of enjoyment for the club members and their friends. Ionic Club of Swampscott

Outgrowth of Wayfarers' Lodge Entertain
added feature of enjoyment for the club members and their friends.

From an almost minute beginning as a club in 1917, a membership of 375 only, the Ionic Club of Swamp-scott has grown in C ment Committee Nearing 2000 Mark

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 5 (Special)—Building on the rear portion of the new Ionic Club in Swampscott has progressed, during the last week, may be secured. as progressed, during the last week, may be secured.

The portion now under construction, when completed, will accommodate all the club features such as PLANS ANNOUNCED of the club hope to move into their ICATORS GATHER

New Hampshire Program Contains Many Instructive Events

New Hampshire Program Contains Many Instructive Events

All four floors have been placed, and there remains now only the placing of the roof, to be accomplished this and is being so built that a temporary of the roof, to be accomplished this and is being so built that a temporary of the roof, to be accomplished this and is being so built that a temporary of the roof, to be accomplished this and is being so built that a temporary of the roof, to be accomplished this and is being so built that a temporary of the roof, to be accomplished this and the roof that the latest and the roof that the roof week, before the outside structure is completed.

among its members. After a three-year "probation" period, the club became incorporated, with a member-ship of 375. It was seen that new Authorities on a vast number of and more extensive quarters must be sought. be sought. To meet this need the Swampscott Masonic Building Asso-ciates, Incorporated, formed in Occlates, Incorporated, formed in October, 1917, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, financing, new club property in Swampscott for the benefit and accommodation of all societies of Free Masons.

Quarters Purchased in 1917

Quarters Purchased in 1917

As a result of this corporation new quarters were purchased in 1917 on Humphrey Street, Swampscott, into which the club moved and took on active work. Before very long growth in membership became so intense that the need for a new and com-modious clubhouse was imminent. Accordingly plans were prepared and modious clubhouse was imminent. Accordingly plans were prepared and a drive launched for the sale of new stock by the corporation. From this action approximately half the amount necessary for the construction of a new clubhouse is situated on a very valuable site, being not only on Humphrey Street which is the main thoroughfare of the town of swampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost is only half after Aug. 1, but the July 1923. Indications are that this wampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period by the long, graceful, pictures of the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost main thoroughfare of the town of Swampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period by the long, graceful, pictures of the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost main thoroughfare of the town of Swampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period by the long, graceful, pictures of the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost main thoroughfare of the town of Swampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period by the long, graceful, pictures of the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost main thoroughfare of the town of Swampscott but having a water frontage as well. It overlooks that period by the long, graceful, pictures of the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June, due to the fact that the cost of June,



From 50c to \$10.00 . a Copy Among them will h
found one which is ju
hat you need as a traterence work — which wi
wer your EVERY questio
which will tell you when
and where to go to make

temporary building.

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The State Shoe Store A. "Bud" Mills & Son

American Travel & Hetel Directory Co. 1918-1932 Harford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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Autumn

\$65, \$85 Up

scott has grown, in a period of seven years, to a membership of between 1650 and 1700. At the present time the property represents four Masonic organizations: the Ionic Club of Swampscott; Wayfarers' Lódge, A. F. and A. M.; Swampscott Royal

Arch Chapter, and Victory Chapter, No. 157, O. E. S. The club in Swampscott has a membership which is representative of the whole state of Massachusetts, so that the Mason from Province town or the Mason from Springfield may feel, on entering its doors, just rary joining with the club quarters for lodge-room needs is an interest-ing procedure. When the whole as much an active member as the Mason from Swampscott and Lynn. building is completed apartments for the club and for those of the other Masonic bodies as well may all HAND AND MACHINE PRESSERS INCREASED

be capable of use at the same time without interference one with another.

The style of the building is to be a mixture of American Colonial and English Georgian architecture and is being built of brick with limestone trimmings. In the nortion now under construction is to be a basement. time without interference one with now declared by the board to be ex-cessive in view of the change since made to plainer patterns in the local der construction is to be a basement with six bowling alleys, shower baths and locker rooms, an assembly hall and balcony with seating ca-

board represents for machine pressing a reduction of 12½ per cent over the old rates instead of the 20 per cent old rates instead of the 20 per cent ordered; for the hand pressers a re-duction of 12½ per cent instead of 29 per cent. The board has also de-cided that the pressers shall receive some back pay. panying. Lodge rooms are to be located in the front portion of the main building and until that time when the second portion of the club

MOTOR VEHICLE INCREASE MONTPELIER Vt. Aug. 5 (Spe-lal)—The number of automobiles reghouse may be constructed all lodge affairs will take place in the old umber of 54,931, according number of 54,931, according to a summary compiled by the state automobile department to July 31. The number registered fell off in the latter part of June, due to the fact that the cost is only half after Aug. 1, but the July total was 1777 or 63 more than in July, 1923. Indications are that this rear's total will be wall over 60 000.



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# TAX LAW REFORM

New Hampshire Federation Backs Call for Constitutional Convention

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5 (Special)

— That the agricultural interests
favor radical reform in taxation is
indicated by the action of the Fedham because of the fact that each year has seen on that day an insembers that, they vote in the affirmative at the presidential election on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The main purpose of the convention will be to amend the tax provision in the state constitution which has been in operation without material change of the convention which has been in operation without material change of the convention which has been in operation without material change of the fact that each year has seen on that day an inserting attendance to the ancient of Rockingham village.

The Old Rockingham meeting rimages to the Meeting House, the house was built in 1787 and restored old Rockingham Meeting House Association was formed May 1, 1911. ation without material change or which time pilgrims from miles

next year to provide for such a con-vention and to call an election for the choice of delegates to it. The amendments adopted by the conven-tion will then be submitted to the people, probably in the election of 1926, and if ratified by a two-thirds affirmative vote will become effective. The action of the farmers' fed-

eration was taken upon the recom-mendation of its special committee on taxation, which had been at work for two years in studying the mat-ter. The committee consists of Rob-

regard to taxation as antiquated, civil. unjust and injurious to their interunjust and injurious to their interests and the interests of the State as a whole. It is claimed that the farmers pay more than their share of taxes and other classes of property owners escape almost entirely from the tax burden. The reason for this is that the taxes are levied upon real estate, stock in trade, live stock and other forms of tangible property, while intangible property is either not taxed at all or taxed at a comparatively low rate.

The building, its interior slightly changed for temporary uses and its movable parts gradually taken away for souvenirs, in recent years has been put back into its original, auster simplicity and is cared for lovingly by the town, which still owns it, and its citizens, who still love it. Each summer it is the scene of an annual pilgrimage when people gather from far and near to pay their homage to the sturdy simplicity, honger than the farmer in the same of the summer is the scene of an annual pilgrimage when people gather from far and near to pay their homage to the sturdy simplicity, honger in the same of the s

not taxed at all or taxed at a comparatively low rate.

The result of throwing so much of the burden of taxation unon real estate has been, it is claimed, to overtax the farmers and throw added burdens upon agriculture. It is also felt that the taxation of growing timber has become so heavy that owners are no longer able to own such property until the full maturity of the trees and are forced to cut these trees when partly grown.

homage to the sturdy simplicity, honesty and effort and the far-seeing the country for their children to enjoy. The organization of the old Rockingham church and the beginning of regular service dates from Oct. 27, 1773, though the town had hired ministers to preach for them before that date. From then until 1809, under the guidance of the Rev. Samuel Whiting and supported entirely these trees when partly grown, uel Whiting and supported entirely which has resulted in a dimunition by the town's minister tax, the The present increase made by the of the natural forest resources of the

INDIANA TO BUILD DORMITORY INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Bids have been received for the construction of a four-story dormitory by the Indiana University at Bloomington. The building \$400,000.



The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. Salem, Mass.

# Holds Its 17th Pilgrimage

Visitors Journey Yearly to Pay Homage to Settlers Who Helped Build the Nation

BELOWS FALLS, Vt., Aug. 5 church was a power in the com-(Special)-For 17 years the first munity.

If the vote of the people this fall should favor calling a convention to revise the constitution, it will be the duty of the Legislature which grimage this year took place on Sun-day and the services were in charge of Gen. Nathan G. Williams of Bellows Falls, president of the Old Rockingham Town Meeting House

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of Laconia, N. H., a native of Bellows Fails. The address was made by Judge Charles I.
Button of Middlebury. The sermon was delivered by a son of Vermont, the improving and widening of a part Church, Washington, D. C.

the geographical center of the town. overlooking the nearly deserted vil-lage bearing the same name. It stands as one of the finest examples of colonial church architecture in

New England.
Without spire or other break in federation will conduct an educational campaign in September and its severely plain, puritanical lines, october, in order to make its desires for an affirmative vote effective at the Navember of the Navember of the Navember of the Market September of the Market Septembe the polls in November.

The reason why the farmers are so much interested in the proposed convention is because they regard the constitutional provisions with forefathers for things religious and

The building, its interior slightly



BELL & HOWELL CO. 1801 Larchmont CHICAGO

Sunday in August has been of spec'al church was reorganized in 1818, with significance to the town of Rocking-the Rev. Elijah Wollage as pastor. After a lapse of nine years, the ham because of the fact that each This organization was abandoned in

due to the interest shown by many who visited the old institution each year following the re-dedication. The earlier pilgrimages were attended by between 100 and 200 peo-ple, but since the formation of the association, the number of pilgrims har increased year by year

#### COUNCIL TO DISCUSS TREMONT STREET PLANS

the Rev. Walter A. Morgan, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Street, entire, are to be considered the Mount Pleasant Congregational by the Boston City Council at a by the Boston City Council at a by the Boston City Council at a public hearing which is to be held in the Council Chamber. City Hall, next Monday afternoon. Some debate preceded the vote to postpone action training bearing the same name. It tands as one of the finest examples of colonial church architecture in lew England.

Without spire or other break in

The discussion developed oppositi The discussion developed opposition to the measures, especially the plans for widening part of Tremont Street. Councilman James T. Purcell insisted that the street widening should be on the easterly side rather than the west of the street. Councilman James A. Watson urged immediate action as the building of the new Home for the Roston Lodge of Elks depends upon the action of the council in this street improvement problem.

The Council voted to approve the supplementary budget of \$150,000 which it had last week refused to

supplementary budget of \$150,0 which it had last week refused sanction by a vote of five to thr



#### Johnstone Cords

JOHNSTONE COMPRESSION TREAD CORDS are scientifically manufactured under high pressure, making a self-healing tire. Nail punc-tures do not injure JOHNSTONE CORDS. When nails or other similar sharp objects are removed the hole closes instantly and seals, thus pre-venting rot of inner fabrics, which might be caused by water and dirt entering the punctures.

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The non-skid, suction type tread is a road gripper. It is high enough to straddle ordinary small objects that cut and injure the body of ordinary tires.

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# Stage News and Comment—Art, New Books

# "The Creaking Chair"

Special from Monitor Burean
London, July 25
T THE Comedy Theater, "The
Creaking Chair," a mystery
play by Allene Tupper Wilkers;
see by Reland Pertwee. The
limits Alma ... J. Pasilips Reports
we Melly ... Migel Bruces
John Prestich ... Drancy Rockwell
a Latter ... Tairois Bankheed
in Latter ... C. Aubrey Smith
in Latter ... Pasilips Reports
Bankheed
in Latter ... But Drake
But there was nothing wrong with
But there was nothing wrong with

sccomplished.

But there was nothing wrong with the playing of these two characters in the capable hands, of Tallulah Bankhead and C. Aubrey Smith.

Other capital characters excellently played are Angus Hoffy, a blunt Scottich servant, by Nigel Bruce; Rose Wisch, a servant girl and Angus's sweetheast an those rare occasious Henry Joseph Franch

"The Creaking Chair," shoet it certainly does want offing in places, is a distinctly good mystery play. The excitement and interest begin early and are maintained until the end, although when the secret is finally revealed it is not slogether a convincing one. It would be a pity to reveal it here, and so spoil the speculation, but the audience certainly experienced some disappointment where they had hoped for a culminating thrill. The beginning of the play also was somewhat contusing, the authors overdoing things by presenting too many "blind" clues. But, apart from these blemishes, the excitement and 'interest were continuous and the characterization capital. It is this quality that places the play a deal sheed of so many others of its kind.

The best character of all, perhaps, is Anita Latter. Edwin had married her and rescued her from a prospective life of sordid tragedy in

Jessie Bonstelle's

ably in October.

Detroit, Aug. 2 Special Correspondence

STOCK company experiment

which promises to have more

weeks, plus two "specials," or pro-Detroit Theater ductions for a few special matiness in a wonderful picture of motherly of plays whose box office appeal tenderness in Maeterlinck's "The might not equal their literary or Betrothal." noral worth

> Coming Theater Season, Budapest

than local importance and sig-BUDAPEST, July 19 (Special Correspondence)—The long evenings, settable figure.

When in the eighties she returned ficance is to be made by Jessie Bonstelle in this city, starting prob- after the sun drops behind the castle on the hill, find the ferry boats on Miss Bonstelle, who is now con- the Danube filled with people and

PASADENA, Calif., July 30 (Spetial Correspondence)—W. S. Gilbert's
of larce, "Engaged," has just been revived by the Pasadens Community. To this end she had eliminated the seats to the edge of the stage (though the first two rows can be removed in favor of musicians' desks in emergency), placing her which unites a couple in marriage in an attractive troubador desks in emergency), placing her music in an attractive troubador balcony above th right side of the balcony proper, there being no galiery. Also she has eliminated the disual side boxes, and devoted much space to the lobby-like retiring froom, where she will experiment with dancing after the regular performances. Accommodations are also provided for various departments of a school of acting.

Because of a policy of the utmost freedom and elasticity, Miss Bonstelle feels she will be able to assemble a better company than will ordinarily engage in routine stock work, with its weekly change of bill. She plans to run all revivals at least two weeks, while no limit will be placed en new productions.

Being near to New York, Miss Bonstelle feels that the Broadway managers will be eager to use her company for tryout purposes. Already William Faversham and Palline Lord have asked permission to try

pany for tryout purposes. Already William Faversham and Pauline Berrien Grunigan.
Robert R. Sharpe is serving the Lord have asked permission to try out new plays with her, but when such distinguished players come they southern California, Sharpe was aswill be treated, not as visiting stars, but as guest members of the regular

**AMUSEMENTS** 

DETROIT, MICH.

WREK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 4
Pitteenth Annual Season — Tenth Week
NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c, 81,00
POP. MATS. Tessa, Thurs., Sat. 25c & 80c The Bonstelle Company MARY THE 3RD

BAM HARRIS Thea. Dearborn near Lake IO, NO, Staged by ROYCE BOSTON ANETTE **D**ROVINCETOW N SEATTLE

ompany. On the business side, Miss Bon

stelle is handling her affairs much as the New York Theater Guild, selling

subscriptions which guarantee at least 15 regular productions in 40

**AMUSEMENTS** 

CHICAGO

Metropolitan Theatre SEATTLE THEATRE GUILD INCORPORATED,
MISS CECIL EERN, Measing Directory
Spoken Drama—Not a Movie

Heaven or Two Nights and a Day WEEK OF AUGUST 11 WED. 4 MATNETS, 500 to \$50 WED. A MATNETS, 500 to \$50. Students Balcoay. 100 at all performances AUG. 18, "CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

Pilgrims' Piret Landing
200 Miles Round Trip to Cape Ond a
Large, Radio Equipped Iron Steamship
DOBOTRY BRADYORD
Pare—Round Trip \$2.00. One Way \$1.75.
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\$1.50 - a. m. Supdays and Holidays. 10
1. m. Daylight faving Time. StaterosmaRafvenhmenta. Orchastra. Tel. Congress \$255. SHUBER T 10. All Nights 50c-82.50: Elizabeth Hines "MARJORIE" NOT BOYSON AND ETHEL SHUTTA



Old-Fashioned Final Curtain Call for Whole Cast of "Fashion" at the Cort Theater, New York

## London Cameos 43—Winifred Emery

ored by tradition. Only once, a few years ago, she emerged from her retirement and bade us farewell in a wonderful picture of motheriy

We hoped then that she would be an active force again, a precious addition to the few who can depict motherhood in all its world of mean ing. In a poetic play she sang her swan's song—the rest is reminis-cence. But she remains an unfor-

from America, where she learned much of her art, she conquered Lon-

was dearer to her than life itself. Her Lady Windermere, too, never fades, in its sadness and submission, when the good friend bade her to "go home" to her husband. She excelled in pathos but she had a de-

By J. T. GREIN

TO THE younger generation Winifred Emery was but a name honored by tradition. Only ones a

"Marriage of Convenience" she reveled in the comedy scenes. Her repartee was always unctuous, never tart, yet with a touch of languor; she could turn a phrase into the thrust of a rapier. Purringly she could utter home truths; hers

The work of the Austrian and Hunwas the velveteen manner that goes deeper than the tones of anger and

> As her maturity grew her emotional power deepened. And she leaned toward the motherly woman. A little gallery passes by as one scans her record; the very titles of the plays she chose showed her inclinations. In Vachell's "Her Son," in McKaye's "Mater" we saw the real Winifred Emery—always ready

Direct from its run of one entire year in New York. See the famous 'Poppy' Beauty Chorus

B F.KEITH'S Week of Aug. 4 at 2 & 8. Beach 1724 Mme. Bernice De Pasquali 50 MILES FROM BROADWAY 50 JACK NORWORTH CO.

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

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"SURPASSES 'BIRTH OF A NATION.' "-Geo. Mackinnon in Advertiser.

"A STIRRING DRAMA THAT THRILLS AND ENTERTAINS."

-Nicholas Young in American. "ABRAHAM

LINCOLN Tremont Temple Twice Daily, 2:20 and 8:20

Mile. Marie Bell, a frail, graceful Antigone, was touc The decorations, representing a cypress-wood and pink laurels with Athens faintly discernable in the

**AMUSEMENTS** 

**NEW YORK** CORT THEATRE, West 48th St. Evs. S.:

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MONTH

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# Bohemian Women

Prague, July 11 Staff Correspondence

THE third exhibition of the work of the Women Painters of Bohemia, which is being held here at present, is of interest because of

interesting to the foreign visitor than terms intelligible to all without ever this third.

The most finished painting seemed to be that of Marta Rozankova-Drabkova with her snows and distances and quiet villages. It was cosied the hearer by a little plaint in her voice, all her own. Her Mrs. Erroll in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in its naturalness, restraint and the dwells in memory as idyllic, serene, and oh! so comely and protective as she was: a womanly woman on in her fight for the little boy who the stage and off.

| Cold sweeping reds and blues and greens and yellows. She made men and women of these colors and while and stage and off. and women of these colors, and while her sense of rhythm might have been

good, here colors were harsh.

The most unusual painting shown was from the brush of Anna Roskotova with her thousand trees. Anna Roskotova exhibited almost 40 pictures. A single one would have attracted no attention, but the 40 together produced a curious effect. The artist must have sat hours upon hours in deep woods, in sunshine and in rain, in summer and in winter. She painted rapidly and always the same, with rough downward sweep-ing strokes. Trees, trees, trees, marching in uneven regiments.

Two other painters deserve men-tion. The work of Julie Winterova-Mezerova was modern art at its gentle best, shyly slipping back to the mas-ters of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She painted a Priscilla sitting on a knoll with impossible but inviting, houses and fields and woods in the distance. And Anna

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#### Mackova gave some strong compo-sitions of roofs and houses and even Painters' Exhibit of fishes and reeds. But the colors were so regular and her forte of composition so exact, that the result, even though it might please a book publisher or an advertiser more than an artist, nevertheless was distinctly

Yellowstone Park

The Yellowstone Nature Book, by M. P. Skinner. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. \$2.50. Most books on the Yellowstone, if The work of the Austrian and Hungarian schools shows contrasting garian schools shows contrasting teaching and feeling, but they are the mass presentations of the two countries and the various artists offer little striking distinction, the one from the other. The Czech school is not so caltured in its art as the latest and the various contraction to the contraction of the various contraction to the various of the various dependable, gave a performance of a sophisticated village belle that despiration and praise of its marvelous natural beauties. While Mr. Skinner mor. To her fell the song hits of the piece, "Alibi Baby" and "What Do You Do Sundays, Mary." The music is god to listen to and the unaser-contraction to hydrody of charms the vall-chosen charms makes agree. is not so cultured in its art as the tells how it all calle about the tive well-chosen chorus makes a fough edges are filed down, the the casual observer or the untrained able stage pictures of the crin rough edges are filed down, the the casual observer or the untrained able stage pictures of the crin rough edges. The Misses Wood pr eye would miss. As resident natu-together. And, perhaps also, for this very reason, the thirteenth or thir-tieth exhibit may not be any more interesting to the foreign visitor than

He begins with the geological forma tion of the Park and follows with the story of its hot springs and geysers, has made a gift to the Portland So-and of the formation of the Yellow-stone Lake and Canon. He points mother, Kate Chase Norcross, who stone Lake and Cafion. He points out their beauties, but "As for de-True lovers of the cafion's charm and its sursible task, but they do want you to see it, yourself, well knowing that you will carry away with you a remembrance that will never fade, of what nature can do when she tries."

He gives several chapters to description and classification. what nature can do when she tries."
He gives several chapters to description and classification of the park's flowers, fruits, trees, birds, animals, and insects, making of this part and will gladly call with samples for and insects, making of this part an book for those who wish to study the

The abundant illustrations give glimpses of the noted beauty spots.

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Aireal ......

# At Boston Playhouses

Boston Stage Notes

"Poppy"

effect without undue emphasis. Prob-

person of William Van Wyck, a rich

young architect, well played by Rob-ert Halliday. They sing and dance well together. Helen Bolton, always

tive well-chosen chorus makes agree-

ART SOCIETY RECEIVES GIFT PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 5 (Special) -Walter Gilman Page of Boston,

rominent in organization of the Pub-ic School Art League and chairman

Majestic Theater-W. C. Fields in Continuing offerings at Boston the-

This is a pleasant musical comedy. welcome alike because it presents the amusing Mr. Pields in his eccen-

welcome alike because it presents the amusing Mr. Pields in his eccentric fun and neat juggling turns and because the period of the story in 1874, giving an agreeably quaint turn to the costuming and the stage talk. Mr. Fields appears in the makeup familiar to those who laughed at his turn in several editions of Ziegfeld Follies, and his part of a traveling mountebank provides plaus'bly for the introduction of his peculiar tafents as an entertainer. The audience tric fun and neat juggling terms and because the périod of the story 's 1874, giving an agreeably quaint turn to the coatuming and the stage talk. Mr. Fields appears in the makeup familiar to those who laughed at his turn in several editions of Ziegfeld Follies, and his part of a traveling mountebank provides plaus'by for the introduction of his peculiar tafents as an entertainer. The audience was in giggles all the time he was on the scene last night, for every minute or two he sprung one of his surprising traps for laughter. The whole entertainment is kept in a qu'et key, permitting Mr. Field's subtile funmaking to make its full effect without undue emphasis. Prob-

#### B. F. Keith's

"Fifty Miles From Broadway." one of the chief attractions at Keith's night. It tells of two sweeth effect without undue emphasis. Probably it is because of his case and seeming lack of emphasis that his work seems all the more amusing. Victoria White fits well into the rôle of Poppy, supposed daughter of the mountebank, who wishes to drop the gypsy life. She refuses to become a party to a plot to obtain an inheritance under false pretenses, and in the end finds romance in the person of William Van Wyck, a rich many years to discover that their fathers are still hostile to each other and them. The settling of parental difficulties are interwoven with songs

and dances. Neil O'Hara, Boston humorist, makes his first vaudeville appear-ance with a new brand of jokes and monologues. Mme. Bernice De Pas-quali with a voice of unusual clearness is a departure from the general La Mont give an exhibition of ladder balancing, and Steward and Olive please with songs and dances. Jack Norworth's songs are comical and John Monroe and Tom Grant present "Having Troubles of Their Own." Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle keep the audience in laughter during their

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WORCESTER, Aug. 5 (Special)—
The state convention of the American
Legion auxiliary will be held in the
Bancroft Hotel, Aug. 28, 29 and 30, according to plans to be completed at
a meeting of the Worcester county
auxiliary in City Hall Saturday, Mrs.
George W. Knowlton Jr., chairman of
the general committee will meet with the general committee will meet with the Worcester County committee Sat-urday at which time details will be

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## 'AMATEURS ARE GRANTED SHORT WAVELENGTHS

Decision Expected to Minimize Interference for All Radio Fans

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5—Upon the urgent application of the American Radio Relay League, the national association of radio amateurs, the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Gommerce has authorized supervigors of radio to amend amateur licenses on application of owner to permit the use of special bands of short wavelengths outside of quiet hours. This action removes many of the objectionable restrictions put upon the transmitting amateurs because of the necessity for cooperating with the radiocast listeners, and at the same time minimizes rather than increases the interference problems affecting both classes.

Within a few weeks, many amateurs, who have been using the wavelengths from 150 to 200 meters, will have adjusted their stations to operate on one or more of the new bands below 80 meters which will result in a further separation of the general radiocast and amateur wavelengths and a substantial decrease of amateur radio interference with

naths and a substantial decrease amateur radio interference with diocasting. The new wavelengths assigned to amateurs are—75 to 80 meters, 40 to 43 meters, 20 to 22 meters and 4 to 5 meters. The use of these bands is restricted to CW

ansmitters entirely.

The amateurs for whom the recent extension of "quiet hours" has proved irksome will find in these shorter wavelengths a solution of their problems as concerns the hours of operation, for the order to super-visors specifies that "quiet hours" need not be observed on any of the bands below 80 meters, although they must of necessity be continued in full force on the regularly as-signed amateur waves of 150 to 200 meters. Amateurs are advised take particular note of this fact.

### Racio Programs

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 "At the Ho-Down" is the charming title of a little feature to be presented by WLW this evening. As might be assumed from the "Ho-Down" it will be a country barn party with all the effects possible. Jake Rutz's Pumkin Vine Orchestra will play and Morton Stutson will announce. If you hear some odd sounds don't blame it all on regenerative sets. It may be the animals in the barn joining in the festivities.

mais in the barn joining in the festivities.

The educational phase of the radio is slowly gathering headway. KGO is the most consistent radiocaster of a varied educational program but KDKA is coming along with some very good things from the University of Pittaburgh. They are giving an educational program on this date although the subject has not been announced as yet. KDKA reaches out so far that anything of this nature that it transmits is bound to be heard by many.

A rather unusual musical organization is a Welch male quartette. These singers are different from any of the other Anglo-Saxons and there is a weird sort of a quality in their music that is truly delightful. They go in for male chorus singing to a great extent and there are naturally good voices among them. If you would listen to a Welsh male quartet tune in to WHAA.

WMAQ is giving one of a series of talks by the United States Civil Serv-

to WHAA.

WMAQ is giving one of a series of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission. If the public would realize the tremendous amount of money that the Government pays for its civil service they would be more than anxious to learn of work done by this service in order to get a more comprehensive idea of how the money collected in the form of taxes is spent. Therefore, tune into WMAQ and see what you can learn.

Program Features FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 EASTERN STANDARD TIME YBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass (237 Meters) p. m.-Leo Reisman and his Or

chestra.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza ensemble.
8:50 p. m.—Albert Cowles Players.
8:50 p. m.—C. A. R. Campfire at Mechanics Ruilding. Boston.
WEAFA Surification Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City (492 Meters)

Co., New York City (492 Meters)
10 a. m.—Emanuele Stieri, baritone.
3 p. m.—Alma G. Hunt, messo-soprano, accompanied by Marian Rasmussen; Arthur Behim, popular singer and
planist; stories for children by Mrs.
Birdaall Otis Edey.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; joint recital Some Canadian Institutions

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CANADIAN EXAMINATIONS

of proficiency in radiotelegraphy have been issued to 31 of the 47 candidates who took examination during the month of June. Of this number 16 were given commercial licenses and 15 amateur licenses. These tests were

held under the supervision of the radio branch of the Department of Marine

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Capt. Charles Nungesser, French Ace of Aces, Who With Guynemer and Foncke Stood Out as the Three Greatest War Flyers France Produced, is Seen Watching the Oscillograph in Action at WJZ.

of Eisie McCall Persons, soprano, and William H. Stamm, tenor; the Rev. H. C. Dressel, cellist; "The Gold Dust Twins"; May Singhi Breen and Her Synconstors. WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo, (411 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Harry Kaufman, riolin; Gertrude Concannon, plano, and lerman Springer, voice. WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

KDKA, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)

11:15 a. m.-Concert by Scalzo's Or-

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by A. L. Taylor.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. (423 Meters)

10:00 p. m.—Dance program by Bernie 'ummins' orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—"At the Ho-Down" with Jake Rutz's Pumpkin Vine Orchestra, and calls by Morton Stutson.

11:55 p. m.—Special program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD T

9:15 p. m.-Miss Hazel O'Neil, so-

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6 p. m.—Address, tenth of a series f plano lessons by Miss Maudelien Litefield. Address, Clerin Zurhwalt, autor and lecturer, twelfth of a series f educational lectures. The Tell-Me-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's lantation Players. Saying."
2:05 p, m.—Visiting artists and chats 2:05 p, m.—Visiting artists and chais with celebrities.
2:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Soloists, Miss Dorothy Fox, soprano, and Mr. Wm. Tracy, 'cellist. 5:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrenzeller's Concert Orchestra, George Ehrenzeller, conductor.
6 p. m.—Bedtime stories. VHAA, University of Iowa, Iowa City, In. (484 Meters)

8 p. m.—Williamsburg Weish Quartet. WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (426 Meters) 6 p. m.—Popular half hour. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Russ ownsend's Orchestra. 7:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. 9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Spel-ring's Concert Orchestra of Mills county, Ia. G. A. Spelbring, director. 9 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland. Calif. (\$12 Meters) m.—Concert Orchestra, San Fran-Vinton La Ferrera conducting. cisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

8 p. m.—Arion Trio; Margaret N.
Bunting, soprano; Jose E. Corral,
basso: obee solo by Edward Mundt;
Oris Osborne, contralto: reading by
Vera Frances Morse with musical accompaniment; Homer Henley, baritone;
Ethel Barnes Karmel, soprano: Esther
Hale Sittig, pianist; travel talk by J.
E. Barnes; Mrs. Homer Henley, soprano. 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period. 7:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh educational course.

8 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. F. M. Myler, contralto; Emil O. Wolff, violin; Charles E. Joralmon, reader. WJX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 7:30 p. m.—Story and radio cartoon.
Musical program led by Ivan Francisci;
also piano selections by Miss Alma
Schirmer, and a group of songs by Mr.
B. P. Tindolph, tenor, who will be accompanied by Miss Schirmer.

10 p. m.—Henry Halstead and his KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif.

1 p. m.-Rudy Seiger's Orchestra 1 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore.
Irwin, official organist.
4;30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5;30 p. m.—Children's hour stories.
8 p. m.—Varied program.
10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile

KGW, Morning Oregonian. Portland, Ore. 3:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8 p. m.—Concert by George Weber and 9:30 a. m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the Woman's Editor. 9:45 a. m.—Fred Shaw, plat.lst and popular songster. 12:00 noon—The Detroit News Orches-

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters) 8' p. m.—Orchestra. 10' p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

tra.
3:00 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's
Concert Band.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's
Concert Band. SPANISH AMATEURS INCREASE Fernando Castano of Madrid, Spain, n a letter to the American Radio Re-CENTRAL STANDARD L.

WMAQ, Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Bl. (44.5 Meters)

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6 p. m.—Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen.

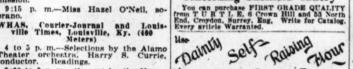
8 p. m.—Harry Hansen.

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen.

8 p. m.—Harry Hansen.

8 p. m.—Talk by Fred Lund on watches.

9 p. m.—One of the series of talks by the United States civil service com-Concerning Sheffield Cutlery WHAS, Courier-Journal and Louis-ville Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)



# 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Happy Hoosier Harmonists, Charles Harris, di-WALTER BROWN AND CO. DUBLIN, Ireland

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#### WJZ OSCILLOGRAPH REMARKABLE DEVICE

Sound Waves Shown Passing Through Antenna

As a background for the pho-tographing of famous personages the oscillograph at WJZ seems to have There is no particular reason given for this. Unlike the ordinarily nosed artistic photograph it is not a case of beauty of line or form or other items of technique that inspire this departure from the com-

spire this departure from the commonplace.

Ever since WJZ opened and this oscillograph was installed a series of photographs have been coming in to this office showing a number of members of the "Famous People I Have Met" club trying to learn the intricacies of sound vibrations. We were down there some time ago and stood looking at this machine for an hour but no one took our picture. The camera was probably not in working condition that day.

This oscillograph is a machine which shows how the sound waves look as they pass through to the an-

which shows how the sound waves look as they pass through to the an-tenna. A series of bright, sharply defined lines move gally in and out from either side of the center. The operator watches this and if the

doesn't look a bit different than when we met him at Nice, on the Riviera, shortly after the armistice except that instead of merely the ribbons of the many medals he had won, he wore the medals themselves, and you may well believe that not much of the left side of his tunic could be seen. His Croix de Guerre had been lengthened so much to accommodate the many palms he had 172. I have a honeycomb coil receiver with two stages of amplification using filament control jacks. The detector and amplifiers are separate units. I would like to change to the Browning-Drake receiver? Can I use a UV199 tor and amplifier as they are and connect them to the necessary parts? I am now using a separate rheostat for each tube. Can this be done in the Browning Drake receiver? Can I use a UV 199 with storage battery if I put in the proper resistance? I intend to use a UV199, UV-200 and 2 UV201-A tubes, Can the condenser and other parts be obtained in Buffalo? Where can I get a diagram for this receiver and instructions for tuning and building it? I have no back copies of the Monitor. My present set does not give as much volume on distant stations as I would like. My aerial is 25 feet long. Will the Browning receiver give more volume than my present set? F. P. R. Buffalo, N. Y. (ARE.) You may use your amplifier controlled. commodate the many palms he had received, each one for an additional act of merit, that it reached from up near his shoulder to his belt. had just finished radiocasting a talk on his experiences when the accompanying picture was taken.

#### MUNICIPAL RADIO STATION IS URGED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. Special)-Appropriations for a municipal radiocasting station patterned after that of New York City have been requested of the board of super-

ing receiver give more volume than my present set? F. P. R., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Ans.) You may use your amplifier complete as it is, and then utilize you detector in the Browning circuit. Considerable freedom is possible in arranging the parts except for two things, that is that the colls be spaced well anart, at least 6 inches and preferably more, and that they are both on a center line, that is, the center axis of one in line with the center axis of the second. The rheostal for each tube arrangement is satisfactory on any recever. You have the right idea for using the 199 type of tube with a storage battery. Adjust the resistance by reading a voltmeter put across the two filament terminals of the first socket. We are not sure about the condenser and parts being available in Buffalo. If not you can write to the LH Radio Agency. Eox 81. Back Bay Station. Boston, Mass., and get them. The data concerning the Browning Drake receiver was published in the editions of June 7-9-10-11-12-13-20 and July 5-24 and 25. These may be obtained by sending to the Circulation Department of this paper. The Browning receiver properly built will give louder reception on distant stations than your present set, although it is doubtful if very much difference will be noticeable on the locals. visors by James Rolphg Jr., Mayor of San Francisco.

"The initial cost should not exceed \$15,000," he said. "The station would be closed to radiocasting for control of the station would be closed to radiocasting for stations of the station would be closed to radiocasting for stations." would be closed to radiocasting for entertainment and wide open for the promotion of a closer relationship be-tween the municipal departments, es-pecially the police and the depart-ments of justice. Then, too, the sta-tion would be valuable as a means of informing our citizenry of municipal developments day by day, develop-ments which are sometimes inade-quately covered at the moment and too infrequently so by long reports."

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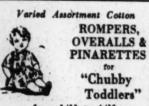
\*Words by Mary Baker Eddy. J. W. SYKES

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# Indian Radio Company Plans Chain of Imperial Stations

Four Plants Under Construction-Hope to Communicate With Great Britain

ation of a radio company styled the ndian Radio Telegraph Company.

Ad., has been registered in Bombay India, in a report to the United States Department of Commerce. The report continues:

Messrs. F. M. Chinoy & Co. of Indian Radio Telegraph Company, Ltd., has been registered in Bombay with a capital of 30,000,000 rupees. They will erect radio stations in order to complete the great chain of Imperial radio stations. They propose to erect four beam systems to work in four different directions for the beginning and expect to estab-lish communication with Great Brit-ain within a few months.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 (Special)—"A company under the name of the Indian Radio Telegraph Company, Ltd., with a capital of 30,000,000 rupees (about \$9,200,000). the latter part of Sepurpose of erecting a large wireless necessary equipment.

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 2—Organi
Station near Bombay," according to Vice-Consul Winfield H. Scott, of

Messrs. F. M. Chinoy & Co. of Bombay are organising the enterprise, and have obtained all rights from Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company (Ltd.), London. The proposed station, it is said, will be one of the most powerful in the world. The company has already applied to the Indian Government for a license to erect the station, which, it is understood, will be granted sometime during the latter part of the current year; the station is expected to be completed before the end of 1925. Sultan M. Chinoy, a member of the board of directors of the company, is to visit the United States during the latter part of September or the first part of October to purchase the necessary equipment.

The Norwegian and Swedish gov-

Government do not consider radiocasting is likely to remain.

CUBA HAS LIBERAL POLICY

American Radio Relay League, he says that amateurs are allowed use of wavelengths from 75 to 200 meters.

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### British Radio Notes

LONDON, July 26-Of the new sets nanufactured up to June by firms Company, no less than 81 per cent were crystal sets. Trade experts tell lines are covering too great an area me that the new high power station

lines are covering too great an area he knows that the sounds will be distorted so a reduction in the power at that point is made.

Capt. Charles Nungesser, the famous French ace of aces is seen in the accompanying picture. He doesn't look a bit different than when we met him at Nice, on the Riviera, shortly after the armistice except that instead of merely the ribbons of the many medals he had

It has been suggested to British radio fans that a five shilling license, payable half yearly, would be a great convenience to them; but so far, no great enthusiasm for the idea has been aroused. My experience is that most of the evasions of the license regulations are by people who could well afford to pay.

Aside from the fact that no amateur spark stations are permitted in Cuba, regulations regarding amateur transmitting stations are very liberal and somewhat similar to those in the United States, according to F. W. Borton of Havana. In a letter to the American Radio Relay League, he says that amateurs are allowed use of Preparations for the new relay sta tion at Nottingham are well under way, the power of the station to be 200 watts, and the wavelength round about 320 or 330 meters. The opening is being arranged for September.

hat a permanent high power radi Chelmsford, Essex. A more central situation would please a larger public at no greater cost, so finally, no doubt, the B. B. C. superstation will be placed nearer London.

The inventors of the Unidyne have

now completed what they assert is the largest wireless receiving set in the world, and as a matter of experi-ment an attempt will be made to re-ceive messages from Mars. The at-tempt will be made on Aug. 23, when EVANS & SONS—CONFECTIONERS will send post free in U. K. a "Royal"

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### HEAVY CROPS ARE EXPECTED IN GERMANY

Agricultural Outlook Is Greatly Improved in All Sections

BERLIN, July 22 (Special Correspondence)-This year's crops in factory with the exception of rye, according to the latest farming reports. Wheat is in excellent condition and an exceptionally good crop is expected in quality and quantity. This is a surprise to the agriculturists who had displayed much

pessimism until recently. Potatoes, also, are good and since the area for potato growing has generally been increased throughout Germany, the farmers will have large supplies to dispose of. The Potato Cultivating Society already has recommended the exportation of high-grade specimens for planting purposes and the introduction of purposes and the introduction special freight rates for potatoes. The condition of the beet crop

varies. In some parts of Germany it is more favorable than in others. Rye, especially the winter crop, has Mars will be closer to the earth than The Norwegian and Swedish governments are now prepared to grant licenses to private enterprises who wish to erect a radiocasting station. It is stipulated that well-known trade and wireless experts must be on the executive staff and also the press must be well represented. I have heard on good suthority that a firm has started and arrangements are in preparation for the erection of a 1½ k. w. main station and 3 smaller powered stations, but up to the time of writing no definite details are available. suffered considerably from frost. A second crop that was sown has not been of much benefit. Fodder is in excellent condition. The first hav crop throughout Germany has been a great success and the farmers hope to increase their cattle considerably Farmers in the province of East Prussia, the chief cattle raising districts in Germany, complain of low prices which are being offered for their cattle. Not more than 20 marks a hundredweight are being paid for cows, they say, about 28 marks a hundredweight for oxen and 38 marks a hundredweight for pigs. The Finnish Government, after much persuasion on the part of a young enthusiast, has granted him a license to radiocust, making it a condition that he, must not receive any revenue for entertainment he may transmit. It appears that the Finland Government do not consider that

GRAND OPERA DISCONTINUED CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (Special)—Radio-casting of grand opera by the Chicago Civic Opera Company is at an end, officials having considered whether they wanted to continue in this field, in which the Chicago Opera was a pioneer, and having reached an ad-verse decision.

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# Household Arts, Fashions and Business

A Village Becomes a Music Center

A QUARTER of a century ago in A Piemington, a New Jersey vill.

I age of about 3600 inhabitants, almost all of native birth, the county seat and the center of a thriving farming district; Miss Elisabeth van Pieming together the children of all the churches in the community, training-them thoroughly during the week as about 5400 on conceived the lings of the performers charge \$1000 to their respective churches.

Pour children constituted the first at the should be the artist to appear at the first accounts of sitk from the concert, which was more or less are perimental. Her success proved tremendous; the house was packed. Encouraged, the alumni continued the plans, and since then they have given two or three concerts a gian girl who makes portrait coils." The writer said not long ago to a composition friend having a wide and stiming them with kapok. My alster makes the contumes, too."

The costumes designed and made acquaintance on both sides of the Atlantic. "I have met her," he regarded the performers charge \$1000 to their respective churches.

Pour children constituted the first active, whereas at the agraduation as the largest to their respective churches.

Pour children constituted the first actives, of course, the sum moces are yet the sum moces and the agraduation as the largest to their respective churches.

Pour children constituted the first active, whereas at the agraduation as the largest the content of a century ago in the sum of the sum of the sum of the performers charge \$1000 to the performers charge \$1000 almost all of native birth, the county seat and the center of a thriving farming district, Miss Elisabeth Van Fleet Vosseler conceived the idea of gathering together the children of all the churches in the community, training them thoroughly during the week as choir singers and then having them, when qualified, contribute on Sundays their musical attainments to their respective churches.

Pour children constituted the first choir, whereas at the graduation ex-

choir, whereas at the graduation ex-ercises held last May 160 surpliced undergraduates, representing five congregations, marched in a body into one of the churches, rendering beau-tifully some of the finest ecclesiastical music. Piteen of the mest eccisiastical music. Piteen of them were graduated and received the regular diploma of the Flemington Children's Choirs which is being recognized everywhere as a testimonial of excellence in choir music. Miss Voscience at the transfer beader and the contract of the contra seler is still the teacher, leader and inspiration of this movement.

The most remarkable result of the enterprise is not that it furnishes all the churches with well-trained choristers, nor that it brings to-gether all classes under the com-mon bond of a love of music, nor even that it has succeeded in breaking down whatever feeling of an-tagonism there may have been be-tween denominations, but that, after a lapse of only 25 years it has created in this little village wide-spread and surprising love and critial appreciation of fine music.

After a certain number of years of in the Flemington Chil-hoirs the pupils are graduated with formal ceremonies and then join the Chorus of the Alumni For a number of years there had alumni body, but it was not accom-plished until 1919. The alumni in they make a strong, enthusiastic association. After organizing, their first step was to formulate and adopt a creed which is so fine in language and sentiment as to appeal to all high-minded citizens. "We, the Cho-rus of the Alumni of the Flemington Children's Choirs," so it runs, "be-lieve music to be God's gift to his children, and as ministers of song do give ourselves to this holy office of the church. We pledge ourselves by our service, enthusiasm and means to aid the music of the church to raise the standard of music in the community; to respect by silence the of music during its performance, to suffer disturbance from others.

Although musical understanding and musical talent were constantly being developed within the village, fine professional music from the outside was almost never heard. A trip to such music centers as New York and Philadelphia was not often so the alumni determined to bring the best music to Flemington. miles from the village, and had fre-quently sung there as a girl, it inal work.

delius. On one occasion the opers, "I Pagliacci," was presented. As most of the performers charge \$1000 for their services, and as the largest hall in town holds only 785, it may be imagined how much courage and faith it took on the part of the alumni to continue these musical festivals. Of course, the sum necessary to meet the expenses was underwritten by friends, but these public-spirited citisens were never called upon to meet a deficit. Indeed, at the end of several seasons a balance of a very few dollars was credited toward concerts planned for the following year.

ollowing year.

following year.

The alumni did not rest with this success. They felt that while Flemington children had many musical opportunities, in school, in church, and in the home, country children on the farms were not so privileged. So they decided to hold a music memory contest open to all the children in the country—Hunterdon. This entertainment took place in the spring of 1923 in the Flemington Presbyterian Church so that the country children might have the pleasure of hearing the beautiful pipe organ. The Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Flemington have two of the finest organs in the state. The children of 40 schools took part in this conof 40 schools took part in this con-test with such success that the teachers begged that another might be held the following year.

Although the village has an excelerally might like to express them-selves in music as well as listen to it, so they arranged that community outdoor "sings" should alternate with the band concerts. A good song leader was chosen and the words of the songs were flashed upon a screen. Summer people came to these "sings" in cars, on foot, on bicycles, in wagons and they appeared to accept the new plan with the wildest enthusiasm. Space forbids recording all that

stimulate and gratify the love of response will be made by small set-tlements under inspired leadership. Flemington is in no way a unique village. The writer asserts that there are thousands of other villages ready to respond, heart and soul; to leader who can show the way to a knowledge of art and beauty and a love of service. But while there are thousands of such villages, there beth Vosselers—women thoroughly educated and trained in their specialty, aflame with enthusiasm and love for their fellow men, who are ready to give themselves to their neighbors with little or no material reward and who have the person-

## What to Wear This Midsummer

chiffon, extending to within a half-foot of the skirt edge have been the Special Correspondence
THERE are sartorial mistakes as THERE are sartorial mistakes as choice of many of the smartest well as intellectual ones, and most of them are the result of bad judgment. Appropriate apparel, no matter have levely the content of the smartest of the costume worn. From eyes of gray-blue, bright blues are apt to detract by their greater brilliance. Hence they should be avoided, for neither the gown nor the accessories matter how lovely the apparel in it- sonably sure of election. not mean good dressing unless it is beautifully supplemented by the accessories. It is embroider the tunic—and why schools in my native city of Antwerp. because of their innate feeling for should she?—Beads are a proved suctive the correct ensemble of costume units cess, especially among the large however, my father, who was a merthat French women are the best dressed women in the world.

American taste is steadily improving, and now, aided by fashion, which is sponsoring the ensemble idea, the autumn season bids fair to see an aggregation of well-dressed women. Midsummer styles have set rather same time.

a high standard, and already the coat has captured fancy. The dress with harmonizing coat and tunic, has solved the erstwhile problem of how to make a suit do for formal occasions which de-mand the removal of the coat. Because of the advantages and the chic tunic are the two outstanding styles

One should perhaps include the high-crowned hat, quite the most revolutionary movement in millinery, which is in a transitory state any-way—open rebellion against the cloche being general.

Already a blazing summer sum plus'a sense of boredom with the cloche, has provided an incentive to women to wear large hats; or, to women to wear large hats; or, if they insist on close-fitting types, have nevertheless acquired courage to experiment with brims, turning them up and down, slashing them, and subjecting them to the many original manipulations which already have been seen on this page.

style source

most acceptable,

With the exception again proving

the rule by making popular faille, bengaline, and ottoman silks, smooth-surfaced fabrics appear to be gen-erally liked for early autumn, soft woolens of the kasha genre being

Color Favorites

Discussions of color are nearly

always prefaced by the remark that

a color is the vogue. Paris this

eason established black and white

if, indeed, this invariably smart

combination needed establishing.

There is a merry war on between felts, and straws, and while it is waged, velvets are being prepared for fall. A decade ago this statement would have been devoid of interest even trite. Now it is something of sensation, for it is many a day since ognition. It already appears in the after black and white, such and such excellent companionship of straw.

Materials and Fantasies Plaids may be cited as an illustration of the fact that although a French fashion may quickly dominate. Paris, it seldom becomes established here in less than two seasons. Plaids have enjoyed considerably more prestige abroad than in America, stripes being more generally aponsored here. The gayest Roman stripes and such striped silk shirtings as have made the simple morning gown, have not satisfied our appetite. Their newest use is in the elongated tunic, which, because of its slenderising lines and elastic scope, has not with much success. Tunics of hayadiere striped silk or portant ensemble theme. French fashion may quickly domi-

Professor Advocates Newspaper Instruction

By The Associated Press

THE youth in the public schools

THE youth in the public schools I should be taught to realize the importance of real news, is the opinion of Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of journalism at the University of Wiscensin. He says that a reading public should be developed who will be able to determine what is best to read, for the newspaper is a textbook of current events that are making history. Democratic government, he says, depends upon public epinion which is mainly taken from the newspapers, therefore if the purpose of education is to train students in eitisenship they must be carefully instructed in the use of the principal text. He deplores the fact that present-day readered on not absorb facts in their careless and hurried reading.

The aim of the newspapers and of the journalism schools, he maintains, should be to train a new generation of news readers to whom real, clean news is of more importance than the collect column.

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Men's Wear

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5



After One's Little Girls Have Grown to Be Big Girls How Nice It Will Bu to Have Dolls Who Look Just As the Little Girls Did. Miss Helene Sardeau Perpetuates the Curves and Curis and Roses of Childhood in Her Portrait Dolls, Done From the Subjects As a Statue is Done Or a Painting. These Are, As a Matter of Fact, Painted Statues, Only Soft of Texture and Pliable and Playable.

boyishly-cut brown hair, was pretty posture as well as attractive.

This slim young creature, still in her early twenties, is already becom-ing widely known as the creator of glad to sit to her but eager to pur chase the products of her art, many of the most distinguished actors and

"I began a few years ago to make little character dolls for my own

study of art.

again in fashion. France could your education?"
not resist the temptation to bead and "As a child" "As a child I attended private

"Did you follow high school by col-lege work?"
"Yes, I went to Barnard, but did which marks Spanish styles. Be-cause of the useful and decorative quality of the Spanish shawl, they may be said never really to have gone out, but just now the sartorial world is again under the dominance of Spanish. The acknowleddies are the heads?"

dolls. Do you still use clay covered with cloth for the heads?" of Spain. The acknowledged influence of the Grand Prix Ball is apparently not overestimated, for Spanish sallors, mantilla adaptations. "I still use the cloth coveringr stockingette, to be exact—because the smooth soft surface is an admirable vehicle for receiving Spanish saliors, mantilla adapta-tions, color, and many other details are holding the attention of design-ers who have heretofore given their undivided attention to China as a paint and because its quality is like that of human skin, but I now have the heads cast in plaster after modeling them in plasticine. After the plaster cast is colored and painted I make a wig representing the actual hair cut or coiffure of the subject of the portrait."

the portrait."

"Do you use real fair?"

"No, I use various materials; often goat's hair, which is very fine and silky; sometimes wool or silk or even string."

"And do you make the bodies as well as the heads?"

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boyishly-cut brown hair, was pretty and more than pretty; it showed in the limited potential in the self and more than pretty; it showed in these were made to illustrate the variety of clever and interesting pooture as well as attractive.

This slim young creature, still in two sisters have had a number of the silk industry. The ple with whom it brings me in touch two sisters have had a number of the silk whom it brings me in touch orders for costume dolls of this sort. stars of the screen, writers, artists, in another of the silk models these

### Colors for the Brunette

Lenore Ulric, Richard Bennett and Margalo Gilmore. A few months ago time.

There is not just one type in the brunette class, but many. They vary as to the color of their hair through the color scale from reddish-brown to golden-brown, to a black-brown and develop this unusual art? she was asked.

"I began a few years ago to make of the property of dom found. Likewise complexions of

reward and who have the personality and character to inspire the loftiest ideals in others so that these may carry on and enlarge the original work.

This Midsummer

Ittle character dolling the heads out of all the colors that eyes may be. And so, before a brunette can sestockingette, painting them and making suitable wigs. These figures attracted a good deal of attention among my friends."

"But where did you get the idea of making portrait dolls?"

"But where did you get the idea of making portrait dolls?"

"Some of the character dolls, peas-"

"Some of the character dolls, peas-" "Some of the character dolls, peas-ants, dancers, and so on, were said to look like real people. This was in should overshadow the wearer.

If You Have Rich Coloring A brunette with reddish-brown plexion boasts the rich coloring of the most fortunate brunettes. army of women concerned with such chant, and who had traveled extenthings as make them appear slender.

It is important that the coat linging should reflect the dominant note of the tunic; important, that is, to leigh High School, taking the usual those who embrace the ensemble courses there and attending classes which is everyone. For the leigh High School, taking the usual courses there are attending classes which make her appear florid. A blue cropse silk in medium or low cause her complexion is rosy she may idea, which is everyone fortunate enough to be able to make the purchase of a dress and coat at the same time.

While there is talk of the Directive of the contrast was quite striking with a softened or carkened colors, the trimming may be chosen from th

> color of the gown.
>
> If a brunette be of creamy complexion and the possessor of goldenbrown hair and blue-green eyes, she eks, for skin is usually of predominating importance, colors that will tone up her complexion and im-part warmth and vitality to her. Blues, then, are not welcome because

ess, contrast with the body-

Why it is the only practical Hair Pin for

Bobbed Hair The Sta-Rite, in strik-ing contrast with the old ing contrast with the old way, engages the bair at the points of the pin, beneath, instead of at the surface of the hair. The effect is less of hairpins and more that of the hairdress. A most we lc o me refinement, surely! welceme refinement, surely!
So, tomorrow! Start the day right. Dress your hair with the Sta-Rite.
At your favorite store. Wire, Assorted Sizes, Black or Bronze. 10c, 15c & 25c packings.

Celluloid, in Shell, Amber, Pearl. All Sizes, 10c & 25c packings. Or by mail at these prices, Sta-Rite Hair Pin Co.

SHELBTVILLE, ILLINOIS

why Bastille Day was celebrated for three days and three nights-July 12, mous old city with so much gayety. The amusement mostly took the form of the traditional dancing on of the most distinguished actors and actresses of the day, as well as pressing herself through the areas of bright colors will bleach insidewalks, paved streets and even medium of clothes, and learning stead of enliven her complexion. Let the colors that she may or may not her try a warm tan. Tan is a much the fête a national character, was not more Ulric, Richard Bennett and wear is a fascinating and wise pas- abused term covering a multitude of enough. From July 4 the quarter was decorated, and the American flag was a yellow-red combination of low entwined with the tricolor. But the value: Tans are more pleasing when Place de la Bourse is the gala spot. their red is more predominant than It has a reputation as such, and this

their yellow. The irregular surface year saw the spacious frontage of the of jersey or crèpe is more generally becoming to this skin than a smooth surface. The color we have chosen with its red-and-white striped awnings and huge coats of arms with is of the same hue as the hair, is ings and huge coats of arms warm and tones up the complexion "R. F." standing out boldly warm and tones up the complexion which lacks rosiness. Trimming of red in small areas and bright values clusters of flags around it looked like a regal lodge.

All over Paris it was the same is particularly effective for this costume. Visualize the trimming in tume. Visualize the trimming in the form of embroidery either of wool or silk with other colors harmonizing. In planning a costume of neutral color, additions of vivid hues in trimming add interest and quarter, around Montparnasse, there monizing. In planning a costume of neutral color, additions of vivid hues in trimming add interest and appeared to be bands at every corsparkle, and prevent the ensemble from being monotonous. This same color of tan may also be charmingly trimmed with a blue-green, a color which has a twofold advantage; it is complementary to the red scale hence emphasizes any rosy tendency

Pure Brunette With Sallow Skin Another type of brunette may have black-brown hair, brown eyes and sallow complexion. This type to those colors which supply richness Certain colors must be studiously avoided by this type, yellow-s purple-blues, and in general all deli-cate, light colors and also large amounts of pure, bright color stre and narrow line in coats, wrapping the marks Spanish styles.

It was a new thing to me to be thrown into the free democratic contact with girls of all sorts and conditions. I believe, though, that the Belgian schools, or perhaps I may all the marks Spanish styles.

Blue-green, because it is the complement of red, brings out red thrown into the free democratic contact with girls of all sorts and conditions. I believe, though, that the Belgian schools, or perhaps I may say foreign schools in general, are rather more thorough and advanced in their classes than American high schools and colleges."

Blue-green, because it is the complement of red, brings out red sharply. In small quantities it might be on the plement of red, brings out red sharply. In small quantities of the skin, but purple-blue would not have that tendency at all. To make the costume interest the same in stiff shiny satin would give an entirely different effect.

Self is the experience of us all, but seldom does an influence come and go and come again with the rapidity which marks Spanish styles. The strain of the provides of the skin, but purple-blue would not have that tendency at all. To make the costume interest the same in stiff shiny satin would give an entirely different effect.

Self is the experience of us all, but seldom does an influence come and go and come again with the rapidity which marks Spanish styles.

color of the eyes we are considering.

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## London Observations

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

No sooner is the average Ameri- about three-quarters of the Ambascan, if he be of the male persuasion, arrived in London-town than he proceeds to deck himself out as much ceeds to deck himself out as much like the native of the gentieman species as he possibly can. He resolved:

Tushes to Piccadilly for spats, a walking-stick, a pair of gloves (to carry, not wear), a soft hat to supplant the straw he brought with him, and a top (silk) hat for the state oucasions to which he hopes to be invited. The American Har Association almost sent up the price of "toppers" when its members learned that the "morning dress" required for the King and Queen's garden party called for that kind of head-gear.

One of the proletarian boons con- PRAIRIE PROVINCES ferred by the Labor Government is the opening of Hyde Park to taxicab traffic. Previously only private vehicles had access to the park. The new government also raised the motor speed limit from 12 to 20 miles an hour. "Why didn't we think of that?" Winston Churchill, who was in office under Lioyd George, lamented,

motor speed limit from 12 to 20 miles an hour. "Why didn't we think of that?" Winston Churchill, who was in office under Lloyd George, lamented, which has been brought about by the re-establishmort that?" Winston Churchill, who was in office under Lloyd George, lamented, when the plain people gave thanks for the democratisation of traffic in Hyde Park.

\*\*Bastile Day\*

The Prince of Wales, who will soon be in the United States, wants the American people to know him in some other capacity than merely that of "a regular fellow" who fails off his horse systematically and frequents Parlishan cabarets. He is, in fact, one of the hardest working young men in Great Britain. His fact, one of the hardest working young men in Great Britain. His charge of Parlish Columbia apples on the prairies, because they do not apply from that Province. The British Columbia growers will be able to meet, that this year's July 14 has been the most joyous for many years, and there has been more of the trains of the princes of the prince of the crow's Nest and often on the wing from one end of the kingdom to the other. His job is to represent the Royal House on it in concert, that this year's July 14 has been the most joyous for many years, and there has been more of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the Crow's Nest parlishmort trains of the crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces. Fruit jobbers are expecting a big trade during the fall in Ontario apples, a commodity which hitherto the prairie provinces in large quantities because the provinces will benefit, the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces will benefit, the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces will benefit, the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces will benefit, the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces in large quantities of the print will be provinces will benefit the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie provinces in large durinties of the provinces wille provinces will benefit the Crow's Nest parlishmort the prairie has been the most joyous for many semipublic occasions. The unat-years, and there has been more of the traditional street dancing than ordered in which he weathers the constant ordeal is responsible for his popularity, which amounts to downright affection. Why is this? Well, in the first

place, the strife stirred up among the European peoples during the Great War is really abating. Another reason is the more favorable outlook for a settlement of post-war bestowed upon the United States lieved. difficulties. The man in the street really believes some sort of solution is about to be found.

Gate, Hyde Fark—the gitt mansion within bestowed upon the United States lieved. The difficulties of the street three years ago by J. Pierpont Morgan. Although Congress appropriated \$150,000 for rehabilitation of the EAST Oxford. place, not a stroke of work has been done to that end. Nobody knows These are perhaps the main reasons why. Meantime the two houses which are to be knocked into one Meantime the two houses. are literally going to rack and ruin.
The windows are dirty; the lawns unkempt; the walls streaked with grime and dust, and the whole aspect of the institution, that of a shack in the slums. On other side are the splendid homes of aristocrats and plutocrats, and directly across the way is the park, now resplendent in midsummer glory. Meantime Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are tenants in a Mayfair mansion, Crewe House, for which they pay out of their own pockets an annual rent of \$12,600, or

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sador's salary.
This observer asked one of the foremost industrialists of Great Britain—a steel and iron magnate, of Sheffield—for the British business view of America's high-tariff policy.

# TO GET FRUIT CHEAP

WINNIPEG, Man., 'Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence) - The lowering of freight rates between eastern western Canada, which has been

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Bread prices in western Canada will rise to wartime levels as a result of the recent up 

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 15 (P)—Oxford-Cambridge lawn tennis team defeated the Harvard-Yale team. 15 matches to 6, in the annual meeting of the British and American universities, concluded here yesterday.



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#### A Statesman-Author Among Books and Makers of Books

A as Parliamentary leader, shaper of policies and legislation, as brilliant days (1867-1882), editor of
the monumental English Men of Letters series, and author of the standard studies of Voltaire, Diderot, and
Rousseau, John Morley, I am bound
to prophesy, will come to hold a secure and commanding position in
our future appraisal of the Victorian
Age. In his own brief and diffident
summary in the preface to his "Recollections" he remarks:

"It has been my fortune to write

Myers; to read and edit the manu-scripts of such a galaxy of genius; to correspond intimately and visit with them personally! Was there ever such an editorial achievement

scripts of such a galaxy of genius; to correspond intimately and visit with them personally! Was there ever such an editorial achievement as this?

The circle of his literary friendships, not to say intimacles, included, indeed, not only these men, but all the other prominent writers of the time from Carlyle down to the immediate present. As a very young man he gained the confidence of those much older who had made their reputations, and he lived to extend in his turn warm support and encouragement to young writers of the twentieth century. One by one these men live again in his wonderfully mellow, intimate, and often singularly complete portraits.

First in time comes Meredith with whom he often breakfasted at the "modest cottage in the Esher country in Surrey." The great novelist, says Morley, would come "to the morning meal after a long hour's stride in the tonic air and fresh loveliness of cool woods and green slopes, with the brightness of sunrise upon his brow, responsive penetration in his glance, the turn of radiant frony in his lips and peaked beard. Phœbus Apollo descending upon us from Olympus. His voice was strong, full, resonant, harmonious." Even at this comparatively early period Meredith's personality "seemed to give new life, inner meaning, vivacity, surprise, to lessons from wholesome books and taschers, and to shower a sparking cataract of freshness on them all. Even the sight of a devoted worker persevering in unrewarded toil against clouds of difficulty was in itself no ordinary etimulus. My interest and love for a book as a book he had no share in; it was to him no more than a respectable superstition, with which for himself he had no more sympathy than Darwin had. more than a respectable superstition, with which for himself he had no more sympathy than Darwin had... Loud and constant was his ex-

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - MONITOR 1908 by MARY BAKER ED An International Daily

Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Sci-nce Publishing Society, 107 Falence Publishing Society, 107 Fal-mouth Street, Boston, Mass, Sub-scription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

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S MINISTER in many cabinets, as Parliamentary leader, shaper of policies and legislation, as littor of the "Fortnightly" in its most rilliant days (1867-1882), editor of the smonumental English Men of Letters series, and author of the standard studies of Voltaire, Diderot, and conseau, John Morley, I am bound to prophesy, will come to hold a seure and commanding position in + + +

Age. In his own brief and diffident summary in the preface to his "Recolfections" he remarks:

"It has been my fortune to write some pages that found and affected their share of readers; to know and work on close terms with many men wonderfully well worth knowing, to hold responsible offices in the state; to say things in popular assemblages that made a difference."

But such a summary is absurdly inadequate. Think, just to cite one example of his relations, what it meant to influence the contributions written for him as editor of the "Fortnightly" by Arnold, Swinburne, Meredith, Gabriel Rossetti, Bagehot, Huxley, Pater, Lewes, Harrison, Dicey, Leslie Stephen, Pattison, Dicey, Leslie Stephen, Pattison, Dicey, Leslie Stephen, Pattison, where it or and and edit the manuscripts of such a galaxy of genius; to correspond intimately and visit with them personally! Was there ever such an editorial achievement In similar fashion, Morley makes

story of the Greek and Latin Christians."

. + + + In the same sympathetic and conversational but penetrating manner Morley discourses of the three great thinkers of the eighteenth century, Voltaire, Rousseau, and Diderot, whom he made the subjects of thre great studies, and set forth his point of view in the interpretation of the past. In sum: "These French studies English miscellaneous readers of the points in the era of Aufklärung and emancipation across the chan-nel, not wholly distant from that which was fast ripening at home. It made all the difference whether a young man started with Rousseau or with Schopenhauer, and I am bound to think, if we had to choose, the first is the better for a Liberal career in life and thought than the

As for autobiography in the narrow sense Morley is most modest.
"A personal story is soon told. In
political records its main interest political records its main interest must lie in the points at which it chances to touch weightier things besides the familiar matters of toin the serried conflicts of his time Did he let them rust, and trust for safety to his shield? What pace did he strive to keep with the revolving

forces of the age?"

He should serve rather as the mirror of his time. He would also rebuke gently but firmly the mistaken contempt for the Victorian Age so rampant now in a younger and (it is to be feared) an irreverent his dignity and his purpose forbid. However the currents of his career swept him into the whirl of politics, his temper remained that of the man of letters who, as he quoted for his own motto, "does not look at things exactly with his own eyes"; who "has not merely his own impressions"; but who, "by passing impar-tially all streams of the thought of his age through his own mind" becomes the very epitome of that age. Perhaps John Morley will prove to be more than such an embodiment of the best of his time. Perhaps he will prove to be its best interpreter.

#### Green Candles

"There's someone at the door," said coat, the gloves and easy necktie of gold candlestick:
"Let her in quick, let her in quick!"
less a censor than Mrs. Doria de-"There is a small hand groping at clared to be irreproachable. A style of his own, the instinct of dress, why don't you turn it?" asked green showing high birth as much as any-

#### On the Sussex Downs

Slanting shadows of sunshine wash the beech rees encircling the foot of the Sussex Downs—tipping their coppery leaves with rims of silver. The racing wind wanders leaving the quivering foliage a tangled mass.

In a leafy valley a quaint mossgrown village nesties, its orumbiling scarles to be a leaving the quivering foliage a tangled mass.

Beyond this red-tinted forest the Downs spread dut in gentl-, undulating dips and mounds; then suddednly they rise sheer against the pale asure sky, their horizon efther deamly veiled in sea fog that twines and clings, or sharp and clear cut against the summer blueness.

A glory of wild flowers scatters a cross these hills; afar a sheeny carpet of bluish lavender sways to and fro, and the breeze wafts the rustling of a myriad harebells. Tail,

Lasily a flock of sheep wanders

In a leafy valley a quaint mossgrown village nesties, its orumbiling to cook, and, looking away into-the flux substity by, on they rise sheer against the bound of the sky, or soar through the narrow rap in the hills that leads toward the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, or soar through the narrow rap in the hills that leads toward the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, or soar through the narrow rap in the hills that leads toward the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, or soar through the narrow rap in the hills that leads toward the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, or soar through the narrow rap in the hills that leads toward the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, winds crookedly down to their way toward the burning dore. The changing rays of the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, winds crookedly down to their way toward the burning dore the hollow have, or a flow the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, winds crookedly down to their way toward the burning dore the hollow have, or a flow the sun told hollows and nooks for many of the sky, winds crookedly down to their way toward the burning dore the hollow have,

#### The Pillars of Hercules Overcome

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

and farther away from the land by an facts of being." unfavorable wind, so that for many When Christ Jesus, the great Waydays the sailors were out of sight of shower, came to earth, he began his land. This frightened them so much mission of redeeming humanity from that they became frantic, making all spiritual ignorance and its limitamanner of sacrifices and vows to their tions by denying the evidence begods, and even lacerating themselves fore the physical senses. He did this in order to gain favor with their so thoroughly that not a single mathe sailors were convinced that they broken. The material pillars of were nearing the Pillars of Hercules, limitation called sin, disease, and their sense and belief .- so that, un- master Metaphysician, because he less the direction of the wind understood God, in whom there is no changed, they would be driven over ignorance or limitation whatsoever. the edge of the world and irretriev- God, being omnipotent, omnipresent, ably lost!

much to blame as it may seem to us limitation. Reflecting God, Mind, or today; for evidently the maps that divine Principle, Christ Jesus' unwere then in existence had the Pil- derstanding was itself without malars of Hercules plainly set forth, terial limitation, as he abundantly and po one dared to explore the re- proved by his matchless demonstragion beyond them. Of course, no one tions. Paul saw this truth when he had ever seen these pillars, for what said, "The things which are seen are the map-makers had put on their temporal; but the things which are maps was really only a mark of not seen are eternal." their own ignorance; but the map- When Mary Baker Eddy discovmakers were safe so long as no one ered Christian Science, she too first had the courage to venture beyond of all refused to be limited by the the places indicated on their maps by physical senses; instead, she acthese pillars.

limiting effect of physical sense testi- false testimony. mony, when unrestrained by scienlars of Hercules which material sense is erecting around us. In other to deny material sense and reason

ment matériel, et par conséquent ni péché, ni maladie, ni mort. Eddy nous dit à la page 466 de Science et Santé: "La Vérité est

scientifically. That is the way all

-Matthew Arnold.

#### Olive Schreiner on Buffel's Kop

an ecstasy. She was silent; her great eyes, glowing with intensity of feel-ing and showing it with a depth and absorption that made you still. seemed not so much to look at the scene as to absorb it. She was look-ing on one of the grandeurs of naknow what the earth is till one has seen the Alps," thereby proving himseen the Alps," thereby proving himself the exemplar hero.

In literary gifts and attainments the three were one again. Evan with this half-written History of Portugal and his vague, unspoken dreams, and his vague, unspoken dreams, longer than to one of the grandeurs of the size of the voir que aimsi qu'il le prouva par ses démonstrations incomparables. Saint Paul vit cette vérité lorsqu'il dit: "Les governess nearly twenty years bethe three were one again. Evan with this half-written History of Portugal and his vague, unspoken dreams, longer the prouva par ses démonstrations incomparables. Saint Paul vit cette vérité lorsqu'il dit: "Les governess nearly twenty years bethe three were one again. Evan with the toujours la conséquence de liels."

Lorsqu'e May Baker Fidy des la consequence les."

In l'est pas difficile de voir que ainsi qu'il le prouva par ses démonstrations incomparables. Saint Paul vit cette vérité lorsqu'il dit: "Les governess nearly twenty years bethe three were one again. Evan with the toujours la conséquence de liels."

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In l'est pas difficile de voir que ainsi qu'il le prouva par ses démonstrations incomparables. Saint Paul vit cette vérité lorsqu'il dit: "Les governess nearly twenty years bethe three were one again. Evan with the toujours la conséquence de les les invisibles sont êternelles."

Lorsqu'e May Baker Fidy de les la conséquence de les les invisibles sont êternelles."

In l'est pas difficile de voir que l'accompagne—
l'ignorance et ce qu'il accompagne—
les Plilers d'Hercule représentaient l'ignorance et ce qu'il accompagne—
l'igno before. . . I have never, I think, seen her so rapt. In that state she

The unearthly absorption of her look now changed into one of subdued, beaming delight; she walked slowly close to the aloe and stood joyously watching it, with now and then a low exclamation of delight. She would have liked to stroke their wings offity that as a love their wings offity that as a love to the love their wings offity that as a love to the love their wings offity that as a love to the love their than the love their than the love their than the love their than the love the love their than the love their than the love the love their than the love their than the love their than the love their than the love the love their than the love their than the love their than the love the love their than the love their than the love their than the love their than the love the love their than the love the love the love the love their than the love wings softly just as she loved to caress flowers.—S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner, in "The Life of Olive Schreiner."

true human progress has ever been

#### Helpers

almost covered with butterflies, sucking its honeyed juices, a few fluttering on and off at times, the others sitting busily drinking, opening and
shutting their wings. It was a unique
sight. I counted them as well as I
could and made them about thirty.
The uncertibly absorption of her

THE Greek historian Herodotus accomplished: some one has refused (about 484 to 425 B. C.) gives a to believe in the evidence before the vivid account of one of his experiences while traveling that seems more accurately according to eternal, to border on the ridiculous when scientific law. "Science," says Mrs. viewed with our modern understand- Eddy in "Science and Health with ing, although it has every aspect of Key to the Scriptures" (p. 120), "rehaving been a very serious affair at verses the false testimony of the the time it happened. Herodotus was physical senses, and by this reversal in a ship which was driven farther mortals arrive at the fundamental

deities. All this was done because terial law, so called, remained unwhich were supposed to mark the death, erected by mortal mind, were outer boundary of the earth,—flat to proved to be wholly mythical by this and omniscient, is absolutely with-Now, these sailors were not so out ignorance, and therefore without

cepted and searched for the im-It is not difficult to see that the mutable law of God, Spirit, as she Pillars of Hercules stood for igno- found it expressed in the Bible, and in rance and its concomitants, limita- the Bible alone. She was already seetion and fear, the two latter being ing that there was a divine Principle always produced by the former. The which Christ Jesus demonstrated in Pillars of Hercules should, therefore, his works, and that this Principle, teach us a lesson; for do they not when understood, was provable to show the dire effects of ignorance, the entire overcoming of the physical and also the necessity of overcoming senses and their supposed evidence. the evidence before the physical As she says in Science and Health senses as a basis for reasoning? The (p. 192): "In Science, you can have pillars on the ancient maps repre- no power opposed to God, and the sented nothing quite so much as the physical senses must give up their

Now Christ Jesus promised that tific spiritual understanding. All the the works he did we should do likeforms of limitation that have ever wise. It is evident, therefore, that if made mankind suffer are but the re- we deny the evidence before the suit of some kind of ignorance. In- physical senses, as Christian Science deed, the entire mortal concept of a teaches us how to do from the basis so-called material universe is simply of the allness of God, Spirit, we shall an expression of limitation, which destroy in our thought the limitations humanity has acquired through spir- which material sense, through spiritual ignorance. With the discovery itual ignorance, has placed upon us. and proofs that the earth is spherical, Thus we shall obtain the divine haronly a very little of human ignorance mony in which there is no material was dispelled; and the principal rea- reasoning whatsoever, and therefore son why our limitations continue is no sin, disease, or death. Mrs. Eddy our refusal to look beyond the Pil- tells us (Science and Health, p. 466), "Truth is limitless; error is limited

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

# SCIENCE HEALTH

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MARY BAKER EDDY WILL OF MARY BARRS EDGY

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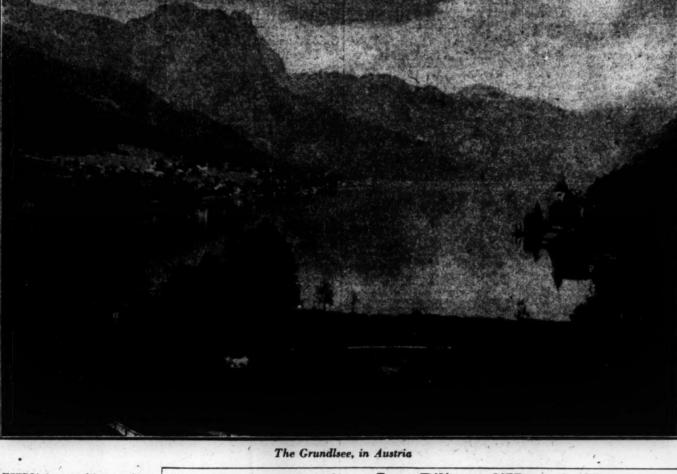
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A of small lakes, settled in the mistake, one must admit, considerlap of bluff green hills, or ing that brief, commanding style of tucked away at the foot of snow- his, that firm voice, that complete capped mountain peaks. The Grundl- indifference to expense, fortified by see is one of these gems and lies polished boots and striking wristamong the rocks and forests and fields and mountains of the Salzkamfields and mountains of the Salzkammergut district, some seven hours journey west from Vienna. The lovely village of the same name hugs the shore and spreads its quaint cotshore and spreads its quaint cottages upward toward the pine slopes. begging the traveler to rest by the

### Marked Time

Written for The Christian Science Moni Your dream so long cherished Deep under thought Do not think it perished Or come to naught.

Though slow years move faster Than unaccomplished prayer, The song that is your master Shall yet gild the air.

A score of Aprils after, Some quick beauty flung Will fill your soul like laughter And your song will be sung. Isabel Fiske Conant.

#### Three Characters

It must be admitted that each was the strictly conventional Victorian hero—young, handsome, muscu-lar, masterful, quixotic. The novels of the day abound with their kind, curiously alike as to dark curling

still command attention. They differ from the rest only in the degree of self the exemplar ber their resemblance. They differ from

tion in the London parks and gar-dens. He is, perhaps, best remem-bered in the blue buttoned-up frock

USTRIA is a wealthy storchouse a born gentleman. A very natural

Yes, the tailor's son is a gentle-

on his martyr's way to London, ns, Thackeray, and Bulwer-Lytton ne was to hayhuan "One doesn't les pillers indiquaient sur ces cartes. environs, declared, "One doesn't les pillers indiquaient sur ces cartes. Il n'est pas difficile de voir que till command attention. They differ seen the Alps," thereby proving him-

each other—hardly at all. They are strangely, hauntingly alike. They are, in spite of different names, the are, in spite of different names, the are in spite of different names, the area of the spite of the s Richard Feverel, though extremely young in the opening chapters of his Ordeal, promptly becomes a dark Apollo, attracting his due of attention in the London parks and the same distribution in the

> tical.
> And in the depths of their romantic natures, how hauntingly alike—as well as ineffably dear—were they! If Evan was Charity itself, as the

If Evan was Charity itself, as the Countess insisted and no one has yet denied, then were Richard and Beauchamp also. How beautifully they might have fought each others' hattles, these desperate young heroes! The outcome would not have varied in the least, one feels Why don't you turn it?" asked green candle.

"Don't go, don't go," said the Heppelwhite chair,
"Lest you find a strange lady there."
"Yes, stay where you are," whispered the white wall:
"There is nobody there at all."
"It know her little foot," gray carpet said:
"It know her little foot," gray carpet said:
"Why but I should know her light tread?"
"She shall come in," answered the open door, "And not," said the room, "go out any more."
"And not," said the room, "go out any more."

Why don't you turn it?" asked green candle.

Showing high birth as much as any thing else, the worthy lady imputed to him. What more could be asked for a hero, who had in fact all else worth while in the beginning.

Evan Harrington is equally spectacular, perhaps a little more so, watching the sea gulls on board the Jocasta. He is a wandering Don-Don-Doloros, Rose Jocelyn calls him for his mood—in his dusky said:
"Why don't you turn it?" asked green candle.

"It know her little foot," gray carpet said:
"Who but I should know her light tread?"
"She shall come in," answered the open door, "and dropped behind him. Dark hair, dark mood almost obscuring his blue English eyes, dark line of adolescent more and parties, and countesses were one, and that one—was he not the author dark move alignest and poet of the wanderer from Portugal whom nature-lover as well? One may at the counter of the wanderer from Portugal whom nature-lover as well? One may at the counter of the state of the

# Les Piliers d'Hercule Vaincus

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

'HISTORIEN grec, Hérodote (vers nous nous en rapportons au faux 484-vers 425 av. J.-C.), fait un cartographe, le soi-disant entende- words, we are submitting to the false recit vivant de l'un de ses inci- ment charnel, qui nous fait croire map-maker, the so-called carnal dents de voyage qui semble approcher que nous ne pouvons aller au delà mind, which is making us believe du ridicule lorsqu'il est considéré du des sens physiques en raisonnant ou that we cannot go beyond the physielder brother, Richard Feverel—and his younger brother, Nevil Beauchamp champ, R. N. For it is Beauchamp in his glittering naval uniform who completes the trio, Beauchamp with his English boyishness, his features more than handsome, reflecting the more than handsome, reflecting the chance lights of the sea and the spirit breathing out of it.

Adaire tes serieuse au moment ou il riel et de raisonner scientifiquement. C'est toujours ainsi que tout véritable un bateau qui, entraîné par un vent How easily these three characters défavorable, s'éloignait de plus en qu'un a refusé de croire au témoimight be interchanged from one plus des côtes, de sorte que pendant three-volume novel to the others, plusieurs jours les marins perdirent how easily play each others' parts! la terre de vue. Ceci les effraya éternelle et scientifique. "La Science," de l'ignorance spirituelle. Nous obtende la terre de vue. There is nothing required of one that the others might not equally well toutes espèces de sacrifices et de "Science et Santé avec la Clef des dans laquelle il n'ya aucun raisonneperform. Richard Feverel was an vœux pour invoquer leurs dieux, se Ecritures," "renverse le faux temorexpert horseman; Evan Harrington, lacérant même afin d'entrer dans gnage des sens physiques, et en vertu while Beauchamp could have played pare and learn bonnes graces. Et tout ceci de cette inversion les mortels arriat breakneck leap, if need be. Again parce que les marins étaient convain- vent aux faits fondamentaux de at breakneck leap, if need be. Again at water sports, though none of the heroes was a college man, each was equally skillful. Each made his l'extrême limite de la terre,—plate, à Guide, vint sur la terre, il commença more or less daring rescue and did ce qu'ils croyaient,—si bien que, à sa mission qui était de racheter l'huit as if "it was nothing but your moins que le vent ne changeat de manité de l'ignorance spirituelle en

Each of these pattern Victorian blamer que nous pourrions le croire pfliers matériels de limitation qu'on On, to the bound of the waste, Each of these pattern parties and the second policy of the second policy Evan, représentaient nettement les Piliers d'Hercule, et personne n'osait, ex- ainsi que le prouva ce maître Métacould note the downs beautifully clear under sunlight and slowly saient. Bien entendu, nul n'avait jasailing images of cloud; his tears at the gates of Beckley Court were, perhaps, as much due to the night and the nighting less as to his own sacrithe nighting less as to his own sacrithe nighting less as to his own sacrithe nighting less as to his own sacri-

> vraient, par conséquent, nous enseigner une leçon; car, ne montrent-ils pas quels effets pernicieux amène siques aur lequel ne saurait reposer saient mieux que toute autre chose voyait déjà qu'il y avait un F l'effet limitatif du témoignage du divin que Christ Jésus dén

ordinary business to go overboard direction, ils seraient poussés à la after anybody, in your clothes, on a dark night," as the Countess de Saldar would have it.

Or, ces marine rétaints. Or, ces marins n'étaient pas tant à matérielle qui ne fût brisée. Les Stablish, continue our march, nomme le péché, la maladie et la Ou, to the City of God. tel, étaient absolument mythiques curiously alike as to dark curing hair, sensitive lips, proud quivering nostrils, and high-flown schemes for redeeming the lost Tory world. Not Meredith alone was guilty, but Dickness, Thackeray, and Bulwer-Lytton ens, Thackeray, and Bulwer-Lytton declared, "One doesn't environs, declared, "One d

> Lorsque Mary Baker Eddy découvrit la Science Chrétienne, elle aussi refusa avant tout de se laisser limiter par les sens physiques; elle accepta et rechercha au contraire la loi imvaincre le témoignage des sens phy- et rechercha au contraire la loi imet rechercha au contraire la loi immuable de Dieu, l'Esprit, telle qu'elle la trouva exprimée dans la Bible, et uniquement dans la Bible. Elle voyait déjà qu'il y avait un Principe divin que Christ Jésus démontrait dans ses œuvres, et que ce Principe, lorsqu'il était compris, pouvait être prouvé jusqu'à triompher entière ment des sens physiques et de leur all the time. At last, as her giance passed along the top where we stood, she said very gently yet with a deep voyait déjà qu'il y avait un Principe divin que Christ Jésus démontrait dans ses œuvres, et que ce Principe, lorsqu'il était compris, pouvait être prouvé jusqu'à triompher entière passed along the top where we stood, she said very gently yet with a deep voyait déjà qu'il y avait un Principe divin que Christ Jésus démontrait dans ses œuvres, et que ce Principe, lorsqu'il était compris qu'il et alors de la company de la compa de la com ability, were equivalent if not iden- le raisonnement? Les pillers portes la trouva exprimée dans la Bible, sur les cartes anciennes symboli- et uniquement dans la Bible. Elle sens physique, lorsqu'il est non re- dans ses œuvres, et que ce Principe, streint par la compréhension spiri- lorsqu'il était compris, pouvait être

## GOOD TENNIS IS EXPECTED TODAY

#### N. E. Brookes Meets Weinstein of California in One of Feature Matches

Special from Monitor Bureau YORK, Aug. 5-Today's tiches in the annual Southampton forth some excellent tennis Edwards, who yesterday conered Walter Stoker, will meet H. O. neey; N. E. Brookes will play Irving sinstein of California. The winner this match will then meet either K. Westbrook or H. G. M. Kelleher. E. Timpson will play A. B. Fisher of the victor will take on G. B.

and the victor will take on G. B. Emerson.

All of the favorites advanced into the second or third rounds. Unfortunately there were many defaults, Robert and Howard Kinsey, B. I. C. Norton, Brookes, R. E. Schlesinger and S. H. Voshell being among the prominent contenders to enter the second round without playing. H. B. Snodgrass of California won two matches without exerting himself. Percy Pease gave him no competition in the first one, but Lud Vandeventer, who has surprised the gallery by eliminating Alfred Dabney, held Snodgrass to 4-all in the opening set. At this point the coast star tightened up and ran out eight straight games for the match.

atch.

J. N. White of Texas won a credable victory over Fred Anderson.
Thite won the first set, and was sevall times within two points of the
atch in the second frame, only to have his opponent pull out of the holes and win the set, 9—7, but the twice intercollegiste doubles cham-plon from Texas was not discouraged. pion from Texas was not the third He outplayed Anderson in the third set and romped home with the rub-

Norton won six straight games from Alan Herrington of California in the opening frame, but the latter won the next one. His forehand drives won the next one. His forehand drives and volleys scored not a few earned points, and he was able to carry the count to 8—6 before accepting defeat.

L. A. Thalheimer was less fortunate than his doubles partner. White. A promising junior player, Stuart Gayness, eliminated him, 1—6, 6—4, 8—6. The score indicates the fine stand Gayness made after being practically outclassed in the early part of the match.

More will surely be heard from him match would surely have re

E. W. Feibleman and Frederick lercur each Attered the third round.

C. Anderson defeated George Roberts by default. C. J. Griffin defeated Henry Erickson

L. Bowman defeated Reginald of the W. Feibleman defeated Jerome Hi

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, Aug. 5
(P)—France yesterday eliminated
Czechoslovakia from the Davis Cup
competition by winning the doubles
match. Henri Cochet and Jacques
Brugnon won this contest from Zemla
and Lozelur, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4.
On Sunday Cochet won from Zemla
in the singles and J. R. Lacoste defeated Macenauer.
The remaining two matches in sin-The remaining two matches in sin-gles will be played today.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS MONDAY Nashville S. Birmingham 3. Memphis 10. New Orleans Chattaneoga S. Mobile 2. Atlanta S. Little Rock 5.

NeNEELY TO JOIN SENATORS
SACRAMENTO, Call., Aug. 5—Earl
McNelly, young centerfielder of the
Sacramento Coast League baseball
team, has been traded to the Washington American League team and has
been ordered to join the Senators immediately, according to word received today from Manager Pick of the Sacra-

#### France Enters Two Teams in U.S. Doubles

New York, Aug. 5

THE French Tennis Federation yesterday cabled the entry of two French teams for the national doubles championship which will start at Boston on Aug. 16, there-by insuring the finest competition from foreign nations that the tournament has ever known. With two Australian teams stready enuel and Jose Alonso of Spain will compete and the entry of two French teams, the leading Ameri-can pairs will face strong competi-tion. The cable did not specify what players would be included on the French teams, but it is be-lieved that Henri Cochet and J. B. Brugnon, J. R. Lacoste and Jean Borotra, the four men who carried their country to the final round for the historic trophy, will be named.

## British Women Win Decisively

#### More Than 20,000 Watch Meet-France Is Second

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., Aug. 5-Seven Bridge Grounds here yesterday when, before a crowd of some 25,000—more than is usually drawn to men's athletic championships—Great Brittain's representatives proved overwhelmingly triumphant in the first women's international track meet ever held in this country. Sixty points was their final total against France's 32; Belgium's and Czechoslovakia's 14 each, Switzerland's 7 and Italy's 2.

Britain next September for the International Challenge Polo Cup will be held here on the Meadowbrook polo field this afternoon. The defense committee of the United States tennis champion, who successfully defended his southern California men's singles title at the annual championship tournament here last week, left yesterday of eastern players.

The party included A. L. Wiener, youthful protegé of Tilden, Donald Strachan and A. H. Chapin Jr. of only last week it seemed a certainty that Eric Pedley, brilliant Californian, had assured himself of No. 1, and the control of the desired to the Italian women it. Bridge Grounds here vesterday when.

Guild. The summary:
SOUTHAMPTON LAWN TENNIS
TOURNAMENT
First Round
H. O. Kinsey defeated Ignacio de la
Barbolla by default.
E. M. Edwards defeated Walter Stokes,
6-3, 2-7 White defeated Ignacio de la
Darbolla by default. White defeated J. M. Hopkins Jr. were the 660-yard relay, discuss throw, high jump, 1000-meter run and the javelin throw. Miss Violette J. Griffin deseated Henry Erickson desaut. Morris, France, the only woman other than Miss Lines to gain two

eris by default.
C. J. Griffin defeated Henry Erickson by default.
D. J. Griffin defeated Samuel Hardy D. J. F. Whitbeck defeated George Patterson Jr. 6—1. 6—2.
J. A. Wright Jr. defeated Leonard Beekman, by default.
B. J. C. Norton defeated Francesco Gardes by default.
Reginald Cook defeated T. R. Pell by default.
Reginald Cook defeated T. R. Pell by default.
L. B. Balley Jr. defeated Henry MacDonard Grant Balley Jr. defeated Henry MacDonard Grant Balley Jr. defeated Henry MacDonard Grant Balley Jr. defeated Pluif Vandewanter, S. 4.—1.
G. C. Studel defeated Robert Leroy by default.
H. B. Balley Jr. defeated John McGuire by default.
H. B. Fisher Jr. defeated John McGuire by default.
H. B. Fisher Jr. defeated A. M. Hyde, S. 6.—7.—5.
Stuart Gayness Jr. defeated L. A. Thalhelmer, J. 6.—6.—6.
Stuart Gayness Jr. defeated L. A. Thalhelmer, J. 6.—6. 4.—6.
Jerome Lang defeated Paul Bennett by default.
F. C. Inman defeated J. M. Burke, 6—0.
G. G. Weither defeated Herber Fischer, S. 2. 6—4.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Herber Fischer, S. 2. 6—4.
H. G. M. Kelleher defeated Herber Fischer, S. 2. 6—3.
H. G. Unit defeated J. M. Burke, 6—0.
H. G. M. Kelleher defeated Herber Fischer, S. 2. 6—3.
H. G. Weitheak defeated J. M. Burke, 6—0.
H. G. M. Kelleher defeated Herber Fischer, S. 2. 6—4.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Privin Powell, H. B. Snodgrass defeated Fischer, S. 2. 6—3.
H. G. W. K. Wesbrook defeated A. S. More by Grawford, 6—2, 6—3.
H. G. W. K. Wesbrook defeated Reginald Cook, S. 2. 8—2. 8—4.
H. S. Brookes defeated H. S. Moore by default.
L. N. Weithesk defeated J. A. Wright, Jr. by default.
L. R. Withback defeated J. A. Wright, Jr. by default.
L. R. Shodgrass defeated Reginald Cook, S. 2. 8—2. 8—4.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Reginald Cook, S. 2. 8—2. 8—4.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Reginald Cook, S. 2. 8—2. 8—4.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Fischer By Grawford, 6—2, 6—5.
H. G. Whithesk defeated J. A. Wright, Jr. by default.
L. R. Weither By Grawford Grawford, 6—2, 6—6.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Reginald Cook, S. 2. 8—2. 8—4.
H. G. Whithe

ton. 6-0, 8-6.
H. L. Bowman defeated Reginald Cook, 6-2, 6-2.
E. W. Feibleman defeated Jerome Lang. 6-2, 3-6.
H. B. Snodgrass defeated Ludiow Vandeventer, 6-4, 5-0.
Frederick Mercur defeated H. R. Guild, 6-3, 6-4.
G. B. Emerson defeated Stuart Gayness Jr., 6-2, 6-0.
FRANCE WINS IN

DOUBLES MATCH

Defeat Puts Czechoslovakia
Out of Davis Cup Play

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, Aug. 5
(P)—France yesterday eliminated Czechoslovakia from the Davis Cup Commetition by winning the doubles

# DE PALMA REINSTATED

DE PALMA REINSTATED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 5—
Ralph de Palma, veteran racing driver, who left the American Automobile Association last January to compete on the tracks of a rival organization, is back in the fold again, he announced here last night. The A. A. contest board reinstated him under certain conditions, the Italian pilot explained, chief of which were the imposition of a heavy fine and the signing of a guarantee not to race on any other than A. A. A. supervised tracks within a year. He did not reveal the amount of the fine assessed against him.



# American Polo Stars Compete for Places



Action Play Setween Two Teams of Candidates for the Four to Represent the United States in the Coming International Matches Against the British, Taken at Westbury, L. I.

#### EIGHTH TEST GAME FOR POLO TEAM TODAY

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 5 - The world's records and one British mark eighth game of the trial series to dewere shattered at the Stamford termine the lineup to face Great Britain next September for the Inbefore a crowd of some 25,000— ternational Challenge Polo Cup will

more than is usually drawn to men's athletic championships—Great Brittain's representatives proved overwhelmingly triumphant in the first women's international track meet ever held in this country. Sixty points was their final total against France's 32; Belgium's and Czechoslovakia's 14 each, Switzerland's 7 and Italy's 2.

In justice to the Italian women it should be added that their four best athletes are held up on the Italian frontier and could not get clear. It was originally intended that the United States and Canada should also be represented, so Mrs. V. M. Cambridge, organizing secretary of the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association informed The Christian Science Monitor, but the question of expense prevented them from making the journey.

As is evident from the scores, the British girls had matters their, own way in most of the events. Miss Mary Lines, described after her great running in the first women's Olympiad at Monte Carlo two years ago as "Paddock feminine," lived up well to her reputation by winning the 250-meter dash and 120-meter hurdles in the world record time. She also won the broad jump. Other events in which world marks were bettered were the 660-vard relay, discus

PROBLEM NO. 598

By F. W. Jordan Philadelphia, Pa.

Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

B-R5 P-Q4

B-Kt6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

By V. Marin

10 Pieces

No. 595 Q-K6 No. 596 1. B-Kt3 2. Kt-Q2

1. Kt-B5

2. KtxB Prob Comp. Q-Q2 10 Pieces

Black

#### TILDEN AND PARTY PITTSBURGH WINS THIRD STRAIGHT OFF FOR THE EAST

#### Strachan and Wiener to Enter Gains Another Half Game on U. S. Junior Tourney

#### LAKE YACHTING RACE TODAY OPENS SERIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 5-Ame can and Canadian skippers were ready for the start of the Lake Yacht Rac-ing Association's contests today at Sodus Bay. Yesterday was given over Sodus Bay. Yesterday was given over principally to entertainment at the clubhouse of the Rochester Yacht Club and the overhauling of boats.

The only event today will be a handicap cruising race for boats of all classes from Summerville on Lake Ontario to Sodus Bay, a distance of approximately 32 miles. In addition to the entries from the Rochester club, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Hamilton Yacht Club, Believille, Kingston and Oswego clubs will have boats in the regatta.

# ACHESS By George FA Babbith

NOTES

The North London League championship was won by Finchley, who defeated Claremont in the playoff of a tie, 4½—3½. The scores: By D. Booth Jr. 7 Pieces Ile, 4/2-3/2. The scores:
FINCHLEY
P. Kitchener. 1 | F. W. Viney
T. Baugert. | ½ | A. E. Hopkins
Eldridge 1 | F. W. Thoma
E. Sutton | 0 | A. E. Thomas
W. Blandford 0 | H. Newman
Lock | F. Guthris | G. T. Jones | G. T. Jones 世 日 日 日 almers Green 3-2 Mildmay Park. 0-5 上面 美 宝春



Where several thematic principles opear in one problem and the claswhich is predominant, they must be entered under each theme.

The following example should be entered "A Black pawn discovered corporately becker" ZUKERTORT OPENI

Marshall Jubow
Black White
B3 P-Q429 Kt-K2
P-K330 P-B5
B-Q331 Kt-Q4
BxB32 B-Kt3
P-Q8421 BxPch
Q-R4ch34 BxKt
QxBP35 R-K5
Kt-B348 P-K14
Castlem37 QR-K
Kt-B348 P-K14
Castlem37 QR-K
Kt-B348 P-R4
Kt-K142 K-R2
B-B342 P-KR5
Kt-K544 R-K7
QR-B46 R-R5
B-R5446 R-R5
B-R5446 R-R5
B-R5446 R-R5
B-R546 R-R5 ZUKERTORT OPENING Bogol-jubow 1 White 1 Kt-KB3

League-Leading Giants

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS MONDAY St. Louis 4, Boston 1, New York 5, Chicago 1, Chicago 5, New York 2, Pittaburgh 5, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH KEEPS WINNING

## MONITOR CONTINUES

The Christian Science Monito baseball team easily defeated the Boston American at McNary Park in a Boston Newspaper League contest

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING St. Paul W. Indianapolis Louisville Toledo Kansas City Columbus Milwaukee Minneapolis RESULTS MONDAY St. Paul at Milwaukse, rain, Columbus 6. Louisville 4. Indianapolis 14, Toledo 3,

# MANY OARSMEN

PENN SENDING

#### Twenty-Eight Entrants to fore a Crowd of About 2000 Compete for N. R. A. Races at Springfield

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. (Special)—Philadelphia oarsmen, with 28 entries in the fifty-second regatta to be held at Springfield, Mass., Aug and 9, expect to gain a plentiful Of especial interest is the entry of W. E. G. Gilmore of the Bachelors

the Olympic singles at Paris last month. Glimore returned from abroad last Thursday, and immediately started training on the Schuylkill River course. He rowed here three days, and then started for Springfield by automobile. He was accompanied by W. M. Hapgood, who will row with him in senior double sculls. Glimore has been drawn in the third heat of association singles against Russell Codman Jr. of the Union Boat Club of Boston, John Durnan of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, the new Canadian singles champion, and two others. This promises to be one of the best races of the regatta. Fifteen scullers have entered the association singles, and it will be rowed in three heats of five men each on Friday. The winner will be eligible to row against P. V. Costello of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club of Philadelphia, a former national champion, who is due back from the Olympics on Wednesday. Costello and his cousin, J. B. Kelly, retained their Olympic doubles championship.

The Argonaut Rowing Club of To-

retained their Olympic doubles championship.

The Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, coached by J. W. Wright, who has tutored the University of Pennsylvania crews for the last nine years, has been entered in senior eight-oared shells against two crews from the New York Athletic Club and the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, holders of the national title. In the Canadian regatta, held last week, the Argonauts defeated the Undine crew.

#### ROQUE TOURNEY UNDER WAY TODAY

#### Entries Closed at Noon-Some Matches Started Yesterday

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5—Pittsburgh won its second straight game from Brooklyn. here, yesterday, by the score of 5 to 3. Every man except Wright, shortstop, made a hit on the winning team. Osborne, who started the game for the lowers gave four singles, a base on balls and a wild pitch in the second inning which netted the Pirates two runs. Ehrhart, the new recruit obtained by Brooklyn from Lakeland, Fla., on trial, relieved Osborne in the third inning but lasted only until the seventh, when Carey hit a home run off his delivery with a man on base. Pittsburgh drew up a half game on the leading Glants by virtue of today's victory. The score:

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Pittsburgh ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 3 2 Batteries—Cooper and Gooch; Osborne. Ehrhart, Doak and DeBerry. Losing pitcher—Osborne. Umpires—Moran and Rigier. Time—Ih. 38m.

CARDS WIN OPENING GAME

The St. Louis Cardinals won the opening game of the Boston Braves series yesterday by the score of 4 to 1. Every man on the St. Louis team made a hit except Smith, right field, while Dicker-

#### "MAJOR" AND "MINOR" TERMS ABOLISHED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 5—The terms "major" and "minor." as applied to athletic sports for the midshipmen, have been abolished, and all placed on a like basis, in accordance with revised athletic regulations just issued by Rear. Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the academy. The new regulations also make certain minor changes as regards letter awards for prowess shown by the middles in the several branches of sport.

sport.
In the future all letter awards to members of varsity teams or others who participate in a majority of other contests will be the yellow or gold block "N," with no digits. Formerly the letters were in colors, according to the respective sports. The only to the respective sports. The only deviation as regards color will be at to the "star" that is awarded to the athletes who participate in a winning competition with the West Point cadets.

# ITS WINNING STREAK INCOGNITI CRICKET

CLUB TO VISIT U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn... Aug. 5 (Special)—For the first time since 1921, the Incogniti Cricket Club of England, will invade the eastern part of the United States and has arranged a series of matches with the various Philadelphia clubs.

It is expected the team will arrive about the middle of September and some interesting matches have been scheduled. The Eritish team will be captained by J. H. Mercafe, who led the team on its last visit to America.

The tour will open Friday, Sept. 15, when the Merion Cricket Club will be played on the Merion crease at Haverford. Several more matches may be arranged in New York and Boston before the British players return home.

HARVARD TICKET ALLOTMENTS. HARVARD TICKET ALLOTMENTS

RABVARD TICKET ALLOTMENTS
Season tickets for the Harvard varsity
football games this coming fall will be
available to Harvard men only or their
friends. Reservations must be made for
the meetings with Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown and Yale.
Harvard graduates of the profusional
schools, as well as the college, will be
allowed two tickets for the Tale game
this year since it takes pace in the
bowl and more tickets are obtainable.
Harvard now has 23,000 persons eligible
for tickets.

#### CORINTHIANS OF ENGLAND DEFEAT HAMILTON SQUAD

# Win by the Score of 4 to 2 Be

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 5 (Special) -Showing flashes of that briffiancy several decades in the old land, the English Corinthian football team yes-terday defeated a squad of players im-

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING New York .....

Cleveland 14, Boston 5.

New York 9, Detroit 8 (11 innings).
Philladelphia 0, Chicago 0 (four ingr, rain).
St. Louis 5, Washington 1.

CAMPS TOWN.

the and a wild pre-migra, a mas on balls of the property of the courts of the Washington and a wild pre-migra and the present two runs. Enter the present the three there were two runs. Enter the park clueband was the park clueband wilder the park

#### U. S. ARMY WINS TWO OUT OF FIVE PLACES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 5—United States Army cavalrymen lost three of their five entries in the Colorado endurance race when they failed to finish the 60-mile trip yes-terday, the first day of the five-day The cavalrymen who have won the

LEFTHANDED GOLF PLAY
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5—Left-handed
goifers from all sections of the United
States are entered for the fifth annual lefthanded open tournament to
be held Thursday at the Midlothian
Country Club. More than 100 have
entered for the event, which is the
original lefthanded tournament. Play
will be at 36 holes, medal play, handicap, with the principal gold medal
award for the low gross score for the
36 holes and secondary medal best net
score.

## MISS CUMMINGS WINS LOW SCORE

Leads in Qualifying Bound With 84 in Women's Western Golf Championship

several decades in the old land, the English Corinhian football team yesterday defeated a squad of players imported from Toronto, Guelph, Brantford, and St. Catharines, by the acore of 4 to 2, before a crowd that numbered close to 2000.

It was a fine exhibition of the great id pastime, though spoiled to some stated by the high wind. A remarkable feature of the game was the fact in the state of the same was the fact in the state of the same was the fact in the state of the same was a fit they find in their favor in the first half, and it looked for a time as if they find have things pretty much their earn defended atron-iv and with such effect for a rainstorm which threatened to arrange was any, but the local team defended atron-iv and with such effect for a rainstorm which threatened to a rainstorm which threatened the rainstorm which threatened the rainstorm which and course and the rainstorm which threatened the rainstorm which and course an CHICAGO, III., Aug. 6-Mins Edith

Miss Beith Cummings, O. Out I.

Mrs. Mida, with

Mrs. Mida, with

Miss Mido, with

Miss Edith Cummings, O. Out I.

West of the play yesterday:

Miss Benice W. Wis.

Mrs. Miss Benice W. Wis.

5529 Miss Edith Cummings. On-529 wentslam of the West State of the Wiss. 42 42 84 475 Wiss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, 43 45 85 Wis. 436 Mrs. L. W. Mida, Butlerfield 42 48 83 422 Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Onwent-42 48 88

score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cleveland ... 0 1 7 1 0 0 1 4 x—14 15 1
Boston .... 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 10 2
Batterles—Messenger and Sewell: Fullerton. Ross, Quinn, Fuhr, Workman
and Picinich. Losing pitcher—Fullerton
Impires—Holmes and Evans. Time—

the lower of the participate in the annual Newport

participate in the annual Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament from Aug. 11 to 16, inclusive, according to an announcement by James Stewart Cushman, chairman of the tennis committee. The Davis Cup tennis committee. The Davis Cup teams which have signified their inteams which have signified their intention of competing in the tournament are Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia. The latter team includes in its membership G. L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood. N. E. Brookes of Australia will also compete.

W. M. Johnson, former United States champion; the Kinsey brothers. Robert and Howard; H. B. Snodgrass. C. J. Griffin and L. E. Williams, former intercollegiate champion, are among the American players entered. The list also includes N. W. Niles and R. L. Murray and, it is said, Vincent Richards would also compete. Drawings for the tournament will be made on Aug. 9, it was stated.

#### HEANY IS WINNER IN IRISH HANDBALL PLAY

DUBLIN, Aug. 5 (P)-Handball was the only contest in the Tailteann games in which Americans competed yesterday. J. J. Heany. New York. won from Brennan, 3 to 0, and Daly, of Ireland, defeated O'Donnell, United

of Ireland, defeated O'Donnell, United States, 3 to 1.

The first bouts in the boxing championships were held last evening at the Portobello barracks in the presence of President Coagrave. The final bouts will be fought Wednesday. The settlement of the municipal employees' strike and an improvement in the weather gave a good sendoff to the Tailteann games yeaterday morning. The handball contest attracted a large attendance. It was a bank holiday, and the crowds thronging the streets and attending the games evinced much interest in thronging the streets and attending the games evinced much interest in the boxing championships.

#### FOUR GAMES TODAY IN PRINTERS' TOURNEY

Season tickets for the Harvard varsity football games this coming fall will be available to Harvard men only or their friends. Reservations must be made for the meetings with Holy Cross. Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown and Yale, Harvard graduates of the professional schools, as well as the college, will be allowed two tickets for the Yale games this year since it takes pace in the bowl and more tickets are obtainable.

PAVORITES WIN EASILY BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 5—Seeded layers advanced easily through the first round contest between this year since it takes pace in the bowl and more tickets are obtainable.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 5—Seeded layers advanced easily through the first round contest between clickets.

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PAVORITES WIN EASILY BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 5—Seeded layers advanced easily through the first round contest between clickels and St. Louis, Chicago was to meet the winner of this contest, while St. Paul met Detroit and Wash-Ington met Hamilton, Ont. Hamilton maritims tennis tournament here yester when it defeated Cincinnati, 6 to 4, which was the best contest of the tournament thus far. Gibb, the Hamilton pitcher, allowed but six hits and struck out four. His team mates and the first round contest between the colors of the Chester (N. S.) Tacht clicked. The colors of the Chester (N. S.) Tacht clicked the postponement of several matches.

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## **GERMANY STOPS** ITS BORDER TAX

Austrian Hotels and Pensions Reap Harvest From **Vacationists** 

VIENNA, July 20 (Special Correspondence)-With the closing of the public schools, the State Opera House and the State Theater, the vacation season in Vienna has fairly begun. The principal streets are deserted and the storekeepers are complaining that they have nothing to do. The hotels are tolerably full but one sees very few guests in the restaurants, the majority of the visitors preferring to dine or sup in the Prater, or in some other openair resort.

The only really busy places are the railway stations, which are crowded from morning until late at night, every train going out loaded to the utmost capacity. Fares are high and the great bulk of the travelers ride third-class. Only a few weeks ago the hotel

pension proprietors in the holi-resorts were greatly depressed at the outlook for the season's busis. This was chiefly because of heavy tax Germany was imposing upon all citizens who wanted to take their holidays abroad. It was clear that very many Germans would be unable or unwilling to spend 500 gold marks for the privilege of leaving their native land, and those tourist districts in Austria which depended mostly upon German siderably. Hotel prices began to fall and Austrians were looking forward to enjoying a reasonably cheap holiday. These hopes have, however, been frustrated, Germany having taken off the obnoxious tax. And as living in Austria, though dear enough, is still cheaper than in their own country, German holiday seekers are beginning to pour across the Austrian frontier and hotel prices are again soaring upward.

This year the foreign travel from Austria is unusually large. Wem-bley Exhibition and the Olympian Games are attracting large numbers of Austrians to London and Paris. Italian seaside resorts are also much in favor, prices being often cheaper than in many home resorts. In Switzerland hotel and pension prices Switzerland hotel and pension prices have dropped considerably, so that, despite the long and expensive railway journey, the Viennese can get a cheaper vacation there than at home. There is also a large volume of travel to the Bohemian watering places. Carlshad and Mariang the state of the watering places, Carlsbad and Mari- next year.

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enbad having many more visitors Notwithstanding all the bustle and rush at the railway stations, it is to be feared that many thousands of people will have to spend their vacations at home. Public officials,

## Removal of Politics From German Schools Urged by Frau Dr. Baeumer

BERLIN, July 20 (Special Correspondence)—The relations between the school and the home in presentday Germany were discussed by Frau Dr. Gertrud Baumer, member of the Reichstag, at the convention of the women of the Democratic Party in Wuerzburg. The revolution of 1918, she said, had democratized the German schools by increasing the co-operation of the teachers, by stimulating self-government of the pupils and by directing the partici-pation of the parents in the activi-ties of the school into more democratic channels. Frau Dr. Baumer urged closest have tried to gain influence on the

school. She declared that the parents' councils, a post-revolutionary institution in German schools, had become more or less political instead of pedagogical institutions and blamed the women for this development because they "followed in the wake of the men who still pursue their old ways." For this reason she believed that mothers' councils perhaps would have been more

"those who are empowered to edu-cate the child" gain too much influ-ence on the school and added that their influence is counteracted by that exercised by the parents coun-cils. She raised the question whether it is wise to entrust the administration of schools to the state in countries governed according to parliamentary principles. In Germany most schools are under the control of the state. Marxists, Catholics and Reactionaries in turn

Frau Dr. Bäumer also indicated

that there is a certain danger that

"those who are empowered to edu-

co-operation between the home and education of the coming generation, the school and declared that the parents should be enabled to watch the ideals underlying education and participate in the work of the school. She declared that the value nor be directed into wrong channels by "political or denomina-tional abuse." PALESTINE ORANGE TRADE

blamed the women for this development because they "followed in the wake of the men who still pursue their old ways." For this reason she believed that mothers' councils perhaps would have been more profitable than parents' councils.

"The parents' council," she added, should be an entirely new organ, independent of politics which should establish and maintain a natural aniltation between the school and the home."

PALESTINE ORANGE TRADE

JAFFA, July 1 (Special Correspondence)—The total experts of oranges for the season 1923-24 amounted to 1925-24 amounted to 1925-25. The orange exports for the previous season totaled 1.454, 558 cases. A committee has been formed to promote the interests of the Jaffa orange trade by securing unity among the growers and so preventing a recurrence of prices. Growers are trade by securing the fruit in an immature or a too ripe condition.

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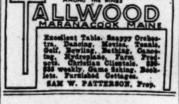
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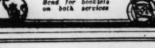
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Year money 41/2 @ 43/	416
2 Customers' com'l Ins. 41/2@5	414
Individ cus col loans. 41/2 @5	4160
211d171d Cub cot 1741b. 172 gr	Las
Todas	
Bar silver in New York 68%c	68
Bar silver in London 34 % d	343
Bar gold in London 928 8d	
Mexican dollars 52%	52
«Canadian ex. dis. (%) 3	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
. Clearing House Figur	**

Exchanges ..... Year ago today. Balances .....

Foreign Exchange Rates

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Aug. 5 Consols for money
ere 57%. De Beers 11%. Rand Mines 5.
loney was 3% per cent. Discount rates
short bills 5% 673% per cent, three
onths bills 51% per cent.

Sales of F. & W. Grand Btores in July were \$455,920, an increase of 15.9 per jen: over the corresponding month last year, while sales in the first seven months of 1924 amounted to \$3,235,673, an increase of 25.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1923.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET
PRIOE TREND
IS IRREGULAB

Considerable Profit-Taking
Causes Reaction in
Various Groups

Recot prices fluctuated theremy at the copening of today is well with the copening of the price copening of 

ers. closing 25c lower: bulk. \$469.50 to packers; few \$975670: outsiders upward to \$10.50 and above.
Hors—Receints. 34.000; generalv 25 to 50c higher: desirable grades showing full advance: slaughter nies and light. 50 to 75c higher; top, \$10.40; bulk good and choice. 180 to 240-pound weight. \$10.1040.03; better 250 to 350-pound hutchers \$9.75670.20; good and choice. 140 to 180-pound kind. \$9.756710; packing sows, \$8.5068.80; strongweight killing nies. \$9.2569.50; estimated holdover, 17.000.

Sheep—Receipts, 27.000: fat lambs, unever; steady to 25c lower; bulk fat native lambs, \$12.756713.35; sorting more severe; culls. \$8.5069; hulk range lambs, \$13.506713.90; top. \$13.50; sheen lambs, \$13.506713.90; top. \$13.50; sheen lambs, \$13.506713.90; top. \$13.50; sheen, \$7.75; odd lots fat native ewes. \$5.5067; most sales feeder lambs, \$12.506712.75; steady.

NEW YORK. Aug. 5—Recomming of the London Stock Exchange, after the Augst bank holiday, increased the demand for sterling exchange, and sent the New York quotation up 1 cent to 34.46%, another new high record for the year. French and other European exchanges improved in sympathy with sterling.

York quotation up 1 cent to \$4.46%, another new high record for the year.

French and other Euronean exchanges improved in sympathy with sterling.

STEEL MILLS ON FULL TIME
PITTSEURGH. Aug. 5—Seven merchant mills of the Duquesne Steel Company, one of the largest units of the U. S. Steel Corporation, resumed on a 100 per cent basis Monday. They had been running at 50 per cent. and furnish material mostly for the Ford Company and the General Motors Company for experiments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Zinc demand is moderate on domestic account, but the price is stiff as the result of progress of the London conference, with the result that August prime western is 6 to 6.07% cents a pound with premium of 2% points a month for futures, compared with 5.95 for futures prompt at the end of last week.

FLOUR MILL SALE

Remington Typewriter Company for the x months ended June 38 reports net rinings of \$762,553 after depreciation, reserves, interest and taxes, compared with \$754.00 avan before

132

FOREIGN BONDS

7 King Netherlands 99½ 98%
2 Russian 6½s... 16 15½
8 do 6½s ctfs NC 16 15½
2 do 6½s... 16 15½
4 Solvay & Co 6s .100½ 100½
2 Swiss 5½s ... 101 100½
7 Swiss 55... 100¼ 100%
6 Gt Con Elec 7s wi 91% 91%

NEW YORK COTTON earnings of \$762,533 after depreciation, reserves, interest and taxes, compared with \$773,410 a year before.

CRUDE OIL PRICE CUT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5—Crude oil July

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5—Crude oil July

Spots 1:

Spots 1:

Spots 2:

Spots 2:

Spots 3:

today.

### NEW YORK CURB GOOD BUSINESS GAINS IN WEST

# in Farmers' Success

prices of wheat and corn in the last two months have brought about rapid progress in the financial rehabil-

It is planned to put up a 35-story building to complete the imposing architectural group in the heart of the financial district in which are the new Federal Reserve Bank and the homes of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company and the Continental and Commercial National Bank.

Business on the board of trade has reached a tremendous volume in the last few weeks of the revival of speculative interest in grain and provisions, and it is proposed to finance the new construction by means of a tax on transactions on the Board amounting to \$5 on every million bushels of grain traded in.

Plans for the new structure were drawn several years ago, but the project was held up because of dullness in the board's business and the danger of still further curtailment as a result of regulatory legislation.

as a result of regulatory legislation

Prev close
16.60
16.22
16.22
16.23
16.23
16.24
CONTINENTAL GAS EARNINGS
16.15
16.17
The Continental Gas & Electric Corporation reports for the 12 months ended June 80, 1924, net profits after charges t close, and taxes of 83,529,599, as compared with net profits of \$3,507,549 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1935,

Assistance of Agricultural Credit Corporation Factor

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (Special)-The advances of 30 to 35 cents in the

# BOSTON STOCKS

gravances of any to as cents in the prices of wheat and corn'in the last two months have brought about rapid progress in the financial rehabilitation only a short time ago that distress signals were flying in many in the price of the corneal producing region, and the Sganization or relief mess and the state of the corneal producing region, and the Sganization or relief mess and the state of the corneal producing region, and the Sganization or relief mess both at Washington and in the financial centers of the court for being especially more and been devoting wheat and had been hard hit by the drop in the price of that clief display the state of the state of the corneal of t

\$221.905,000. The national wealth Norway was estimated in 1920 \$3,350,000,000.

#### SHARP REACTION IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO. Aug. 5—Wheat underwent a sharp setback in price today soon after an upturn at the start. Opening quotations ranged from ½c to ¼c higher, with September \$1.31 ½ @1.32 ½ and December \$1.35 ½@1.36. Favorable weather tended to ease the corn market. After opening at

#### BROAD INVESTMENT

LONDON, Aug. 5-The stock mar-LONDON, Aug. 5—The stock market had a strong tone today, the progress of the reparations conference causing a generally confident feeling. Gilt-edge issues moved upward on a broadening of investment demand, despite the holiday influence.
French loans were buoyant following the franc. Kaffirs improved on Paris buying. Home rails held firm. South American rails showed strength

South American rails showed strength

In spots.

The industrial group has bought on a moderate scale. Olls had a cheerful tone on repurchases by recent sellers. Rubbers hardened. Hudson's Bay was

### DIVIDENDS

Harbison Walker declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable Sept. 1, to stock of record Aug. 20. and \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Oct. 20, to stock of record Oct. 10.

Northern Ohio Traction & Light declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent and 1¾ per cent, respectively on the 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred stocks, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

1½ per cent and 1½ per cent, respectively on the 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred stocka, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

National Cloak & Suit declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 26.

Old Colony Trust Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend of 3 per cent, payable August 15 to stock of record Aug. 5.

Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the 6 per cent preferred and 2 per cent on the 6 per cent preferred stock, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

NEW MISSOURI PACIFIC CARS
Misouri Pacific has ordered 1000 automobile cars at a cost of \$2,300,000,
and American Refrigerator Transit
Company of St. Louis, a subsidiary, has
ordered 2000 refrigerator cars at a cost
of \$5,400,000, according to President
L. W. Baldwin. The cars are to be of
the latest and most approved design,
and the builders will begin deliveries
as quickly as possible, so that they will
be available for fall traffic.

WESTERN RAILBOADS BUSY WENTERN RAILROADS BUSY
NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Western railroads report substantial increases in car
loadings last month. Freight tramic on
the Missouri Pacific was the largest of
any July in history, a total of 128,375 cars
having been handled by that system.
Large gains also were reported by the
Atchison, Rock Island and Pere Marquette. Tax Exempt in Massachusetts

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

31/2 and 4% Coupon Gold Bonds

Due Serially 1926 to 1944 31/2 % Registered Gold Bonds

Due Serially 1926 to 1954 Prices to yield 3.25% to 3.80%

Free from all Fedéral Income Taxes Description Circular M-182 upon request

#### E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876 \*

Philadelphia

Chicago

# General Leather Co.

First Mortgage 15-Year 61/2% Gold Bonds

The Company is the largest manufacturer in the United States of leather used for upholstery. Two-thirds of the output is consumed by the automobile trade.

Earnings last 5 years averaged about 5 times interest charges. For first 3 months, 1924, they were more than 8 times interest charges.

Sinking Fund will retire entire issue at 105 and interest. Price 99 and Accrued Interest

# B. J. BAKER & CO.

## Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

7% Cumulative

Prior Preference Stock

Balance after interest charges is over four times the dividend requirements on the outstanding 7% Prior Prefer-

Price 1041/2 yielding about 6.70%

# Estabrook & Co.

New York Hartford

15 State Street Tel.: Main 4541 BOSTON

# NO UNLOADING

GERMAN BONDS

Adoption of Dawes Plan Not to Affect Domestic Investments

1/2c decline to 1/4c advance, December \$1.051/4 (201.061/2), prices showed a general decline of 2c more, but later recovered most of the loss.

Oats were relatively firm owing to harvest delay. Starting unchanged to 1/4c off. September 501/4 (2050/4c, the market sagged a urifle more and then made substantial gains.

Higher quotations on hogs gave steadiness to provisions.

Higher adoption of the Dawes program

Treasury Department, and therefore the adoption of the Dawes program under the allied agreement will have little effect upon the domestic investment market.

Participation of American interests to the extent of \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 in the German gold bank loan will be the limit of this country's investment in the immediate future, these officials were inclined to believe. It was their opinion that there was slight possibility that American investors would be attracted sufficiently to the new German railway and industrial bonds, which are to be turned over to the Allies by Germany, to take them off the hands of the reparations recipients.

turned over to the Allies by Germany, to take them off the hands of the reparations recipients.

It was pointed out that, theoretically, any one of the nations holding these bonds, such as Great Britain, might make a considerable saving on exchange if they could dispose of these securities in this country. The saving to Great Britain, for example, would be in the exchange she pays on the amount now being paid to this country, which is about \$162,000,000 annually, meaning that she must purchase between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 exchange a month.

If the reparations bonds she is to hold could be passed over to American investors, the necessity for purchasing exchange could be avoided. However, this is a remote contingency, and Treasury officials see little likelihood of European nations paying their war debts by means of the proceeds of the bonds received from Germany under the terms of the Dawes report.

## PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

SAYRE ELECTRIC \$16,062

POUNDATION TO OFFER STOCK NEW YORK, Aug. 5-The Foundation Company will soon offer to stockholders 10,000 shares of common at about 72,

# 71/2%

First Mortgages on improved property in the best business and residential portions of Orlando, Florida. 20,000 perma-nent population. The most attractive and substantial yearround business and residential center of the citrus and vege-

Wright, Warlow & Co. Tenth Floor, State Bank Bldg.

MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS

We Offer

Arkansas Lgt & Pr. Pfd 7.51%, Central Indians Pr. Pfd 7.51%, Central Power & Lgt Pfd 7.51%, Continental Gas & El. Pfd 7.51%, Ohio River Edison Pfd 7.51%, Pfd 8.50%, Southwestern Pr & Lgt Pfd 7.25%, Standard Gas & El. Pfd 7.45%, Tennessee Electric Pr. Pfd 7.45%

V. A. SEARS & CO. 53 State Street, Boston

# **AUGUST 11** Massachusetts Mutual Savings Banks are safe. We compound interest quarterly, so make us your second choice after you have deposited the limit in your lockl Mutual Savings Bank. Open Monday evenings. Safe Deposit boxes to rent. Send deposits by mail and pass book with be forwarded.

SOMERVILLE INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 88 Broadway. Branch, Tools Square Semerville, Mass.

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.

LARGER PIG IRON SALES
NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Local sales of
pig iron last week were 25,000 tons,
compared with 18,000 in the previous
week. Pending open inquiry totals 6000
tons. Some pig iron was sold for fourthquarter shipment, but the larger portion
was designated for delivery within the
next 50 to 60 days.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE
Southern Products Company estimates
the condition of the cotton crop as of
July 25, at 8.7.5, indicating a yield of 15,440,000 bales, its June estimate of consition was 89.5.

# CANADIAN BANK

rities and those guaranteed by it

in so far as Canadian Government accurities and those guaranteed by it are concerned.

It is also considered as a very good indication that the large Canadian Government loan, which is to be put in the fall, will go to New York, or at least a large portion of it will. The Government has announced that it will borrow in the cheapest market, which means that the rate will determine the placing of the issue.

It is well known that previous to the war. London was Canada's banker. But during the last eight years it has been necessary for her to look to New York, and she has not looked in vain.

The story of the growth of American investments in Canada during recent years is one of the most interesting chapters in American finance, and one that is sure to be attended by important results to the trade of the United States.

Bond Sales in United States

Last year they dropped down to about \$55,000,000 but owing to the easy money conditions which the Canadian market cannot equal, our bond sales in

Louis & Nash 4s '40. 92½
Louis & Nash RR & M 4s. 83½
money conditions which the Canadian
market cannot equal, our bond sales in
the United States during the first six
months of this year equalled those for
the whole of 1923. From present indications they will double those of last
year.

It is common report that the International Nickel Corporation is a probable purchaser of the property of the
Fritish-American Nickel Company,
which recently went into liquidation.
The Mond Nickel Company is looked
on as another possible bidder. BritishAmerican is a \$20,000,000 company and
is being sold to satisfy a \$6,000,000
claim of the bondholders. The opinion
is that its acquisition by international
Nickel would round out the latter's
operations splendidly.

During the year ending June experts of Canadian products were \$80,
259,000 greater than for the preceding
12 months. A little more than 33 per
cent of this increase was in shipments
to the United States.

Louis & Nash 4s' 40.

1024

Magma Cop 7s '22.

1174

Manati Sugar 1st 7½s' 42.

99½

Market St iky 7s.

98

Market St iky 7s.

98

Mill Gas 4s' 27.

99½

Minn & St Louis 5s' 36.

99½

Minn & St Louis 6s' 38.

99½

Minn & St Louis 5s' 36.

99½

Minn & St Louis 6s' 38.

99½

Minn & St Louis 6s' 39.

99½

Minn & St Louis 6s' 38.

99½

Minn & St Louis 6s' 39

#### BOND OFFERINGS TOTAL \$30,000,000

NEW TORK, Aug. 5—New bond offerings today total about \$30,000,000, the chief of which is the \$25,000,000 Norwegian loan, bearing 6 per cent interest and running for 20 years!

interest and running for 20 years! The price is 37% and interest to yield 6.22 per cent.

The 105.384 ahares of the Great Western Sugar Company, recently purchased by bankers from the American Sugar Refining Company, were offered to the public today at 536 a share.

CLEARINGS HAVE

GOOD INCREASE

Agregate Buying Power of Farmers as Great as

Last Year

OTTAWA. Aug. 5 (Special)—That

Canadian business during July was avery satisfactory is evident from the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian clear shows a nation of the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last year. The greater proportion of this was in the fact that bank clearings for 29 Canadian to season of the corresponding month last was also beautiful to the fact that the fact that the post of the corresponding month last was also beautiful to the fact that the fa NEW YORK BOND MARKET

B & O 6s '29 103

B & O F LE & W Va '41 25

B & O S a fd W 1 1004

Boil Tel of Pa 5s '48 10036

Both Steel 5s '38 884

Beth Steel 5s '38 884

Beth Steel 5s '38 884

Bklyn Ed 7a Ser D '40 110

Bklyn-Man R T 6s '68 634

Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s '48 100

Boston N Y Air Line 684

Buff Roch & Pitts 41/3s 884

California Pat 61/3s 100

Camaguey Sugar 7s '42 96

Canadian Nor deb 61/3s '40 1154

Caradian Pac deb 7s '40 1154

Caradian Pac deb 7s '40 1154

Cara Clinch & O 5s '38 984

Caro Clinch & O 5s '59 986

Cont A Alt clt 31/4s '50 98

Chi & Alt clt 31/4s '50 41

Cli B & Q (Neb 12x1) 4s '27 984

Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 981

Chi & Pa West 4s '59 554

Chi M & St P 4s '58 555

Chi M & St P 44/3s 501 So Bel Tel 5s '41 .... So Col Power 6s '47 .... So West Bell Tel ref 5s '54.... So West Bell Tel ref 5s 54.

So Pacific rf 4s 55.

So Pacific Thro St L 4s 50.

So Pacific cv 4s 29.

So Railway 4s 56.

So Railway 5s 94.

So Railway 5s 94.

So Railway 6g 56.

Union Pacific 48 '47.
Union Pacific ev 4s '27....
Union Pacific 6s '28....
Union Tank C 7s '30....
United Fuel Gas 6s '36.....

LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point For example, read 98.3 as 98 3 32.

FOREIGN BONDS (Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Farmers' Buying Power

Accepting, for purposes of computation, the former figure, then, on the assumption that the farmer generally will get \$1.35 a bushel, which, by the way, is about 25 cents a bushel below the prevailing price, then the 275.00.-000 bushels should bring the western farmers approximately \$340,000,000, or actually about \$30,000,000 more than they received last year for their 450,-000,000 bushels.

After all, it is the aggregate buying power of the whole country that counts, and certainly, in so far as the farmers are concerned, it certainly will not be less than that of last year. East of the Great Lakes the farmers' buying power will be much better, for in this portion of the country crops are much heavier and prices also higher.

In considering the Canadian business situation it should also be taken into account that the country is not so directly dependent on agriculture as it was some years ago. For one thing, Canada is now an important exporter of manufactured products, her industrial plant senerally is well equipped with the latest and most profitably worked machinery.

Canada has another advantage today to the fort that her industrial plant generally is well equipped with the latest and most profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blant for the profitably to the fort that her industrial blants and most profitably to the fort that her industrial blants and most profitably to the fort that her industrial blants and most profitably to the fort that her industrial blants and most profi | 103% | St L & S F ad | 6a '85. | 79% |
3914	St L & S F Inc 6a '80	72%	
3914	St L & S F Inc 6a '80	70%	
3914	St L & S F Inc 6a '80	70%	
3915	St L & S F 5a B '50	56	
3916	St L & S F 5 B '50	50	
3916	St L & S F 5 B '50	50	
3916	St L & S F 5 B '50	50	
3916	St L & S F D	6a C '28	102%
3917	St L & S W 124 4a '89	73%	
381	St L & S W 224 4a '89	73%	
381	St L & S W C 14 '32	35%	
3916	St L M & S (R&C) 4a '23	34%	
4 St P Union Depot 5a	10		
4 St P Union Depot 5a	10		
5916	Tenn Elec Power 5a '41	97%	
5917	Tex & Pac lat 5a '2000	100	
4 Third av 4a '5a '60	54%		
4 Tidewater Oll 6½ a '30	104%		
3916	T St L & W 3½ a '25	99%	

porter of manufactured products, her industrial plants having been greatly expanded during the war. In addition to this she is now also one of the most important users of hydro-electric energy. This means that her industrial plant generally is well equipped with the latest and most profitably worked machinery.

Canada has another advantage today in the fact that her industrial life is of a much more varied nature than it used to be.

Take the Province of Ontario, for example. Twenty-five years ago it was dependent very largely on her farming operations, together with that of her lumber industry. But in the meantime her wealthy mineral resources in the north have been developed, the value of their annual product running into tens of millions of dollars.

A quarter of a century ago, steam was the chief motive power in Ontario's industries and every ton of coal used in its production had to brought in from the United States. Today through the development of her water powers much of this has been rendered unnecessary, and the water that was running to waste has been rendered into a very valuable asset.

Canada's Credit High

The quickness with which the \$29,000,000 of Canadian National Railway of the latest of the product of the product of the water that was running to waste has been rendered unnecessary, and the water that was running to waste has been rendered into a very valuable asset.

Canada's Credit High

The quickness with which the \$29,000,000 of Canadian National Railway of the latest of the product running into tens of millions of dollars.

A quarter of a century ago, steam was the chief motive power in Ontario, the product running into tens of millions of dollars.

A quarter of a century ago, steam was the chief motive power in Ontario, the product running into tens of millions of dollars.

The product running into tens of millions of the product running into tens of mil

The quickness with which the \$29,000,000 of Canadian National Railway
bonds and certificates were snapped
up in New York the other day is
another evidence of the very favorable
light in which Canada's credit is regarded in the United States.

One of these issues consisted of
\$20,000,000 of three-year 4 per cent
notes, and the other of \$9,000,000 of
15-year serial 4½ per cent equipment
trust certificates. These sales seem
to indicate an end of 5 per cent money
in so far. as Canadian Government
securities and those guaranteed by it
Holland-Am (guild) 68 '47... 78
Holland-Am (guild) 68 '47... 78
Holland-Am (guild) 68 '47... 78

Ill Bell Tel 5s 56.
Ill Cent 4s 53.
Ill Cent 51/4s 34.
Ill Steel 41/4s 40. Inter Paper 1st Ser 5s B '47... Int R T 1st ref 5s '66......

Kan City Pow & Lt 58 '52... Kan CF S % M 68 '28..... Kan City Term ist 4s '60 Kan Stat State St

Louis & Nash 4s '40...... 923, Louis & Nash RR & M 4s..... 833,

N Y Cent on 4a '93.... N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013... N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35... N Y Cent L S 34s '98... NY C & St L 51/8 '74 ......

N Y Gas 4s '49...... 861/2 N Y Gas 5s '48...... 1011/4 NY NH & H cv 3½s '56. 55¼ NY NH & H 48 '57. 45½ NY NH & H 68 '48. 76 NY NH & H 7s '25. 57¼ NY Ont & West 48 '92 ... 65% NY Ry 48 '42 ... 42 NY Ry etf 48 '42 ... 42 NY Ry 58 '42 ... 5

NY Ry ctf 5s '42..... 5 5

Norway 68 '43. 97%
Norway 88 '40. 111½
Panama 5½8 '23. 99½
Paris Lyons M 68 '58. 80½
Pragub 7½s '52. 90½
Progub 7½s '46. 94½
Rio G du Sul 8s '46. 97½
Salvador 8s 102 

CHESAPEAKE 58

NOW ABOVE PAR

Patient Holders of Poorly Taken Issue Apparently to Be Rewarded

One of the least successful bond offerings of the last few years is apparently about to wind up in a blass of glory. In 1918 Chesapeake & Ohio offered \$40,180,000 80-year convertible 5s to its stockholders at \$71\% to whe extent of 64 per cent of their holdings of stock. Of the \$40,180,000 offered 4 per cent were taken by stockholders and \$6 per cent by the underwriters. It was more than six years before the bonds sold as high as \$71\% again.

So far as security went the convertible 5s were secured in effect by third, fourth and fifth liens on portions of the Chesapeake & Ohio main line. They did not even possess this junior lien directly, but only through the pledge of refunding and improvement 5 per cent bonds to the extent of \$1140 for each \$1000 bond.

Despite a somewhat top heavy capital structure, however, the bonds were well secured as regards earning power. In the period 1918-23 the road earned fixed charges at least 1.43 times each year and in 1923 made the best showing of the period, 1.73 times.

The trust deed of the convertible 5s provided for conversion into stock at progressively advancing prices, \$30 a share to April 1, 1923, \$90 a share for the next three years and par for the honds, reaching a high for the year at 79. Under this stimulus the bonds touched par, but the date of change in the conversion price passed without any increase in the dividend rate having been made to cause actual conversions.

Now that the Chesapeake is the backbone of the projected Van Swerin-

any increase in the dividend rate naving been made to cause actual conversions.

Now that the Chesapeake is the backbone of the projected Van Sweringen merger, considered by Wall Street statisticians the most valuable by far of the four roads going into the merger, the stock has easily passed a conversion point 10 points higher than that of two years ago. With the stock above 90 the bonds fluctuate with the stock and a high of 92% for the stock means a high of 103% for the bond. While discussion of merger terms is shrouded in mystery, gossip has generally mentioned a share for share trade with Nickel Plate as the price at which Chesapeake would go into the merger. Nickel Plate reached a high of 103% last week. That price for Chesapeake & Ohio would be equivalent to 121% for the convertible 5s. The patience of long-pull holders of the bonds, who saw them sell as low as 70 in 1920, is apparently about to be rewarded.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—O. P. Van
Sweringen, Cleveland real estate
operator, banker, and railroad magnate extraordinary, has returned to
New York to complete the details
which will make the Pere Marquette
and Erle railroads a part of his
"Nickel Plate" "Chempeake & Ohio"Clover Leaf" system.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained, not only as to the plans of the
Van Sweringens, but as to their actual whereabouts, and it is said that
Mr. Van Sweringen will make no announcement of the progress of his
negotiations until the deal is completed. Within the last 10 days, it
has been reported that he has been
in conference respectively with reprehas been reported that he has been in conference respectively with representatives of the First National Bank of New York, J. & W. Seligman, bankers, and J. P. Morgan & Co.
Railroad men are following the situation with keen interest, for the consummation of this merger will have an important bearing both upon the general railroad consolidation plans and upon the individual status of several Stocks Throughout Country and the second consolidation plans and upon the individual status of several Stocks Throughout Country

upon the individual status of several eastern carriers.

Control of the Erie will give the Van Sweringens' "Nickel Plate" Line angeastern outlet through New York, in addition to their present approach to tidewater at Newport News, Va., on the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The addition of the Pere Marquette will give them a third line between the

UBERTY BONDS
(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)
Open High Low Aug. 5 Aug. 4
5½8 1927. 101.10 101.12 101.10 101.12 101.13
1st 4½8 '47.102.16 102.20 102.16 102.19 102.17
2d 4½8 '42.101.29 101.31 101.29 101.30 101.29
3d 4½8 '28.102.20 102.23 102.20 102.21 102.20
4th 4½8 '38.102.22 102.25 102.21 102.21 102.22
US 4½8 '52.105.21 105.31 105.21 105.25 105.21

Net earnings of Mack Truck, Inc.,
1024 1004 22.020,300, bringing the total for the
first half of the year up to \$3,460,617.
The profits after preferred dividends
were equivalent to \$10.18 a share on
the common stock with the annual
common dividend requirements of \$6
a share more than covered in the
second quarter alone. Coincident with
the annual covered in the
second quarter alone. Coincident with

Activity in the abose market considerate at New Foot News, Va., 65
The addition of the Fern Maryer and Children and manufacturers are looking for the white present approach of the Fern Maryer and Children and manufacturers are looking for a fair properties and children and manufacturers are looking for a fair properson assent and the first and the first and the first and manufacturers are looking for a fair properson assent and the first and the New York Bank Stocks

America 220 228 Gotham 120
Am Exch. 313 318 Greenwich, 375
Am Union, 160
Hank of US 189 198 Hanover 850
Horyant Pk 165
Horyant Not Horyant 185
Horyant Pk 165
Hor

SAN SALVADOR REVENUE July. 1924, customs collections of the Republic of San Salvador totalled \$251,-466, as compared with interest and sinking fund charges on the A bonds of \$85,055 for that month. On the basis of the first seven months of this year, the total collections for 1924, pledged as security for the loan, will amount to about right times the interest and sinking fund charges.

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of the issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of rece

\$25,000,000

Kingdom of Norway

Twenty Year 6% External Loan Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated August 1, 1924

Due August 1, 1944

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as so principal only.

Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at The National City Bank of New York, the Fiscal Agent of the loan, without deduction for any present or future Norwegian taxes, in time of war as well as in time of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holders.

Non-redeemable except for Sinking Fund

Norway agrees to redeem the entire loan through a cumulative sinking fund payable semi-annually commencing February 1, 1930. The Government may itself purchase bonds for the sinking fund or shall redeem the requisite amount of bonds by lot semi-annually at par.

agrees that if, in the future, it shall sell, offer for public subscription or in any therewith.

The thrifty character of the Norwegian people, their excellent record for meeting their obligations promptly and the conservative financial policy of their government justifies the high credit standing of the nation.

000), due in 1961, issued in London in create dollar balances.

These bonds are the direct obligations 1921, was quoted on August 1, 1924 at of the Kingdom of Norway, which 103, a basis of 5.84%. The five Norwegian issues listed on the London Stock Exchange were quoted August 1, manner dispose of any bonds or loan 1924 at prices giving an average yield secured by lien on any revenue or asset of 5.78%. It is officially stated that of the Kingdom, the bonds of this loan no default of principal or interest has shall be secured equally and ratably ever taken place on a Norwegian National Government loan.

The total debt of Norway, June 30, 1924, was \$423,383,720. Against this debt, the state owns properties, mostly revenue-producing, valued at \$335,-000,000. The total national wealth of Norway was authoritatively estimated in 1920 at \$3,350,000,000. The pro-The Norwegian 6% Sterling Loan of ceeds of the present loan will be used £4,000,000 (approximately \$20,000,- to fund short term indebtedness and to

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

We offer these bonds if, as and when issued andreceived by us, subject to approval of counsel. Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about August 14, 1924.

Price 971/2 and Interest, to yield 6.22%

J. P. Morgan & Co.

Bankers Trust Company

The National City Company Guaranty Company of New York

First National Bank, New York Harris, Forbes & Company

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Brown Brothers & Co.

The information contained herein has been obtained partly by cable and is subject to confirmation. While we do not guarantee we believe it to be correct. All statistics relating to foreign money are expressed in terms of the United States gold dollar at par of exchange.

# TRADE EXPECTED

Stocks Throughout Country Reported Low-Leather Demand Improves

other low out upper stocks the supply may hinder shipments unless production is soon increased. The foreign markets are also calling for liberal consignments. Though prices are strong with an upward trend little change is reported in the grades as a whole, notwithstanding hides have advanced about 10 per cent and skins are quoted at it a pound over last week's rates.

There is a steady increase in the call for glased kid. Blacks are running strong in the middle and lower grades, but inquiries for colors indicate that they will soon be offered in the finer grades of both men's and women's footweet.

#### GERMAN BONDS RISE SHARPLY ON FOREIGN SPECULATIVE BUYING

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-German bonds had a sharp rise Monday in the New York market, based on speculative buying which came entirely from abroad, and the New York houses which handle these securities—ties Stimulates Meat Trade at present not listed on any of the exchanges—changed their quotations from moment to moment to keep up

the first seven months of this year, the total collections for 1824, pledged as security for the loan, will amount to about right times the interest and sinking fund charges.

NOYES COMB RECEIVERSHIP

NOYES COMB RECEIVERSHIP

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Aug. 5—Arthur Laroche and Dr. Ralph/S. Seymour have been named receiver for the Noyes on anthracite, effective Aug. 1.

CITY OF BOSTON LOAN

The City of Boston sold \$2,000,000 temporary loan in anticipation of texts of creditors. The porary loan in anticipation of texts of creditors. The state Aug. 6 and due Nov. 7, 1924, to the NATIONAL TORONTO, Ont. Aug. 5—Cars on the prices on anthracite, effective Aug. 1.

CITY OF BOSTON LOAN

The City of Boston sold \$2,000,000 temporary loan in anticipation of texts of creditors. The porary loan in anticipation of texts of creditors. The company are the prices of 15 cents from the July 1 prices, while the new price of chestnut NATIONAL TORONTO, Ont. Aug. 5—Cars on the prices on anthracite, effective Aug. 1.

SURPLUS CANADIAN CARS GAIN

TORONTO, Ont. Aug. 5—Cars on the price of antical price on anthracite, effective Aug. 1.

Source of Surplus Canadian intentions total 19,511, an increase of 3600 since July 1; bad order cars are of

### PACKERS HAVE GOOD OUTLOOK

ties Stimulates Meat Trade

#### MONEY MARKET EASE FAVORS SECURITIES

Business Decline About Over, Says Harvard Service

The Harvard Economic Service in its current bulletin says:

Ease in the money market has favorably affected all classes of securities. Since the decline of money rates has not, as in 1921, followed a period of forced liquidation, it appeared unlikely that the advance re-The Harvard Economic Service in

FOREIGN TRADE DECLINES

WASHINGTON. Aug. 5—Trade between the United States and interest, net was \$11,876,820, ownpared with \$3,729,000 and income available for federal taxes, reserves and surplus \$9,063,104, compared with Department of Commerce. United States imports totaled \$481,786,000, a drop of more than 19 per cent. Exports to the United Kingdom totaled \$97,655,000, a gain of 9 per cent.

SURPLUS CAYAGE

\$185,596,399 in the first half of 1933.

After expenses, maintenance, ordinary taxes and interest, net was \$11,876,820, ownpared with \$3,729,000 and income compared with \$4,780,000 and income available for federal taxes, reserves and surplus \$9,063,104, compared with \$1,784,550,000 and income compared with \$4,784,500,000 and income compared with \$4,784,500,000 and income compared with \$4,784,500,000 and income compared with \$4,784,500 and income available for federal taxes, reserves and surplus \$9,063,104, compared with \$4,784,500 and surplus \$1,784,500 and surplus \$1,784,500 and surplus \$1,784,500 and surplus \$1,784,500 and



thorough survey.

"Mra Simpson's cat has four little kittens," said Joan. "Jimmy Baxter is building a boat," said Rob.

"That sounds interesting," Daddy remarked. "Did he tell you who it was for?"

'We asked him," was the reply, "and he said it was a secret and he'd promised not to tell."

promised not to tell."

The children spent the greater part of the next three or four days watching Jimmy at work, for the building of a boat is a very interesting matter.
At meal times it formed the chief

topic of conversation. Both children felt quite proud of the knowledge they gained as the work progressed. Who could possibly tell unless they had spent some time with a boat builder that it is often progressive to use several kinds of

necessary to use several kinds of wood to make a good boat? "Jimmy told me that the ribs and gunwale are usually made of oak or cherry wood but that white pine or cedar is all right for the planks," said Rob, rather pleased that he was able to give this information to

the rest of the family. "Doesn't it seem strange," Joan remarked one day as she watched Jimmy put the finishing touches to the main mast, "that once upon a time that was a little spruce tree growing in the forest?" Then she added, as an after-thought, "I wonder if it will like it's pretty white sail as much as the little green branches

that it used to have."
At length the boat was completed and practically every person in the village came along to admire Jimmy's handiwork.

There was quite a lot of excite-

"Who can she belong to?" ex-claimed Rob. "I wish that we knew."
"Haven't you guessed yet?" said



### INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION RECOMMENDED IN RUSSIA

#### Felix Dzerzhinsky Would Enlist Aid of All Workers to Increase Production

MOSCOW, July 17 (Special Corre- of productions, these costs being ger spondence)—To raise industrial production by enlisting the conscious sympathy and co-operation of the workers is the advice given by Felix Dzerzhinsky, president of the Su- production. preme Economic Council, in a circular letter addressed to the managers and directors of the Russian state industries.

In the course of the circular Mr. Dzerzhinsky, who from his position is probably better acquainted with the condition of the Russian industries than any other individual, took occasion to point out quite frankly some of the difficulties and nings of Russia's present industrial sytem.

After observing that the industrial managers must seek to enlist the co operation of the workers in solving production problems through the agency of the trade-unions, Dzerzhin-

#### Union Aid Sought

Union And Sought

Up to the present time our industry has constantly demanded new resources from the state Treasury, either in the form of direct subsidies, of increased credit and turnover capital or of forced state orders, paid for out of state funds which are derived from taxes and low wages and thereby diminish the purchasing power of the workers and peasants. organization of our produc-

The organization of our production is such that the productivity of labor is boundlessly low, even compared with prewar, figures. And pre-war norms in this matter cannot be considered ideal. Our laborers are now working eight hours a day, instead of 10 or 11, as was the case before the war; and even these eight hours are not filled with useful work. Nonproductive workers and office staffs eat up the production of a relatively small number of productive workers.

Dzerzhinsky cited several examples to show that many factories were producing at a very low tempo, adding that such low productivity meant small sales, and therefore hindered the economic union of the worker and peasants. Inefficient production means expensive production; and Dzerzhinsky pointed to the negligible consumption of sugar, kerosene, metal and textile goods, as compared with the normal demands of the pop-

Dzerzhinsky reminds the managers and directors that they have undivided authority and responsibilthese emanate from unofficial sources.

As a remedy for the various difficulties which he outlines he insists upon more wholehearted and intelligent constitutions. criticisms and suggestions, even if

In an article printed in Pravda, on June 19, Dzerzhinsky sharply takes plant. issue with the trade-union critics who have been asserting that productivity of labor in Russia is 75 per cent of the prewar figure, whereas wages are only 65 per cent. Dzerzbinsky remarks that if the figure of 75 per cent for labor productivity and goods, but this offer had been preceded by the Australian Government who will probably take the ure of 75 per cent for labor productivity. tivity were correct the case for wage poses among prospective cotton increases would be overwhelming.

But he cites figures from a number of the accurate. Dzerzhinsky's figures tend to show that labor productivity fluctuates between 34 and 58 per cent of the prewar figure, and the most of the factories which he is a special product.

tion. He arrives at the conclusion that the only way to increase wages is to increase, cheapen and broaden

### BAIL BOND PRACTICE IN SAN FRANCISCO-

bootleggers an annual revenue of \$1,000,000, John M. Partridge and Frank Kerrigan, federal judges, yes-terday issued orders to United States SALESMEN MEET IN NEW YORK

stamp on them the amount of premium paid to a surety company therefor; to refuse or reject bonds where additional sums of money have been paid; to refuse to fix ball except during ordinary office hours; and approve a bond only when the offender personally, appears before "In the event bail is fixed or

ers to require surety bond com-

bond approved, by a magistrate other than a United States commissioner." shall, on a day following such fixing shall, on a day following such axing of approval, be interrogated by this court as to the facts of and surrounding the giving of such bail or bond, and if deemed right and proper, the said judge of this court shall increase the said bail."

BEING INVESTIGATED

Federal Judges Order Excessive Fees Discontinued

By a Staf Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 5—Alleging corrupt practice in San Francisco bail bond business that is said to have netted to brokers for bootleggers an annual revenue of \$1,000,000 Low Months. The said bail."

"The deliberate and flagrant violations of that part of the prohibition law relating to bail bonds presents a serious situation," Judge Partridge told the court. "It has become a public scandal. It can be stopped and it must be. The attention of this court has been heretofore called to the widespread violation of the Voltage of the part of the prohibition law relating to bail bonds presents a serious situation," Judge Partridge told the court. "It has become a public scandal. It can be stopped and it must be. The attention of this court has been heretofore called to the widespread violation of the voltage of the part of the prohibitions of that part of the prohibitions of the prohibitions of that part of the prohibitions of that part of the prohibitions of that part of the prohibitions of the part of the prohibitions of the prohibitions of the prohibitions of the prohibitions

special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Representactives of 900,000 traveling salesimen
semble in New York Aug. 25, 27, and
attives of 900,000 traveling salesimen
throughout the United States will assemble in New York Aug. 25, 27, and
proved by Sterling D. Carr, United
States Attorney, who has been conducting investigations into the bootleg bail bond business in San Francisco and infractions of law pertaining thereto.

The order directs all commission-

## British Empire Exhibition Notes

LONDON, July 25—From inquiries been booked in exhibits where spemade in various sections of the exhibition one comes across every
grade of opinion as to "business does not express himself as highly
done," from the superlative enthusiasm of the Canadian pavilion
to the quiet satisfaction of the
smaller traders in the Palece of Inmaller traders in the Palece of Inleast Manufetton of British Chemdustry. In some cases judgment cannot be passed directly, as only

In the engineering section orders have been received for plant not on exhibition. Buyers have arrived with exhibition. Buyers have arrived with samples of clay in order to get brick-making machinery. Such would-be purchasers are turned over to the British Engineers' Association, and contracts have been obtained.

The same applies to certain machinery used in the rubber industry decorators and textile machinery American buyers have been busy or co-operation between machinery while Palestine people management.

smaller traders in the Palace of In- ical Manufacturers calculate that their outlay of more than £100,000 has been well justified. They claim the future will give results. Large that the idea that Britain comes secengineering firms book few direct ond to any other country in chemorders, but could not afford to be exploded.

> H. F. Gill, the manager of Lloyd's Bank branch at Wembley says two desires which have been stimulated by the exhibition have been to emiate and to travel. The impetus given to interimperial trade has, he says, been immense. His ledgers record business with all European record business with all European countries except three, with every dominion and colony in the Empire, and with the United States. The business of some countries fills several pages of the ledgers. The great thing, said this bank manager, that the arbibition has done is that it is the exhibition has done is that it is re-establishing confidence, not only in the Empire, but throughout the

It sounds curious but it is true, to say that the chief interest in the wool section is in the manikin theater where all day long American. Japanese, French, Italian, German and other buyers take note of the dresses and garments and bombar the manikin master with questions

5S per cent of the prewar figure, and in most of the factories which he mentions the labor productivity is closer to the former figure than to the latter. He also emphasizes the extremely high labor costs per unit of plano frame makers is quoting to send frames to Germany, the country that monopolized this trade in former the latter. He also emphasizes the extremely high labor costs per unit of plano frames to Germany, the country that monopolized this trade in former days. This firm had orders for 100.

# Classified Advertisements

#### REAL STATE

ATTENTION HOTEL MAN City of 20,000, near Los Angeles, need modern hotel and apartments. Good golf. Chamber of Commerce will assis financially very substantially.

M. H. WILSON, Pomona, Calif. P. O. Box 411

SELL YOUR FARM, YOUR HOME, OR YOUR BUSINESS DIRECT TO BUYER THROUGH OUR CHAIN OFFICE SERVICE

We have offices at \$12 Lindelle Bidg., Spo-kape; 1022 3rd Ave., Seattle; 503 Provident Bidg., Tacoma; 5044 Washington St., Van-couver, Wash.; 444 Roberts Hidg., Los An-geles; 422 E. Bdwy., Long Beach; and 206 Bralay Hidg., Pasadena, Calif. We give you good service and many channes to sell and charge NO COMMISSION, Free Booklets. OWNERS NATIONAL LIBTING BURKAU, Inc. National Headquarters. Spokane, Wash. ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA

REYNOLDS & JEWELL POULTRY—Milk farm, 14 cows, bull, pair heavy horses, 275-quart milk route, wagons, carriages, gas engine, machinery, tools, steam boiler, 2000 popultry (600 capons); 50 acres, 14 acres crops, will cut -30 toos hay; 2½-story house, 10 fooms, bath, open plumb, gas, electis, acresened piasus, Gurney heats (cost 1940), stock barn, poultry plant; terms made. BERTHA CHISHOLM, Page St., near No. Stoughton (Mass.) sta.; might exchange for city block. PHILADELPHIA—Penfield, for sair, 4 min-utes from 60th Street terminal, new houses, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; lots 50 by 120 feet; prices moderate. GEORGE TATUM, Builder, 129 Lawson Ave., Penfield. Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Lianarch 713. FOR SALE—Summer home on Lake St. Catherine, Wells, Vt.; accommodate A2 people; medern conveniences; photos and descriptions sent upon request. MRS. C. M. GUILD, Rupert, Vt.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—We are here to serve. For fine homes and income property see or write W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd. Tel. HEmpst. 3339. HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Shadow Lawn Lodge A HOME designed to accommodate those desiring rest or study. Open all the year; six miles from Washington, D. C.; affording coinforts and attentions at moderate rates; booklet sent on request. Address MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church,

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED PHILADELPHIA — Two unfurnished room and board for two ladies, near 40th and Wal aut. Phone Preston 5831-M, after 7 p. m.

#### COMMUTERS OPPOSE PROPOSED FARE RISE panies furnishing bail bonds to FOR LONG ISLAND R. R.

#### Representatives Ask, Instead, 20 P. C. Reduction

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 5-Representatives of 75 Long Island civic associations with a combined membersays the order, "the defendant, and ship estimated at 50,000 business witnesses whose testimony desired men and commuters appeared today before the joint session of the Public Service and Transit commissions at New York City Hall for the first session of the public hearings in pro-test against the Long Island Rail-road's appeal for a 20 per cent in-crease in passenger and commuta-tion rates.

tion rates. commuters, in his opening address to the commissions, said:

Our investigation has developed that the application for the increase in question, or for any increase, is not justified by the facts nor the needs of the road. We are not impressed by the place of the road that bressed by the plea of the road that its financial condition and its need purposes require an increase in paswe claim that its present income,

if properly administered and a plied, will be more than sufficient to earn a proper return. We claim that a real and impartial investigation will substantiate our position. We claim that not only should there be no increase in rates, but that the increase of 20 per cent in straight passenger tickets some time ago granted to the Long Island Railroad should be abrogated and withdrawn. That increase was unnecessary and improper at the time it was granted, and even if it was necessary and proper then, the temporary need, if any, no longer exists,

#### ILLINOIS CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY ASKED CHILD LABOR STAND

#### Women Voters Question Their Prospective Legislators

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Illinois women have set out to educate their prospective State legislators regarding the importance of speedy passage of the Child Labor Amendment while they are still candidates.

Letters were posted recently to aspirants for seats in the Illinois General Assembly by the Illinois League of Women Voters which contained the text of the amendment, and which concluded with a pertinent inquiry. It read:

We are proud to note that no Illi-nois Congressman voted against this measure which we believe ex-presses the sentiment of the whole

country.

This amendment will come before the next session of the Illinois Legislature. We are eager that our State should regain its former position of leadership in the aggulation of child labor and that it should be one of the first states to ratify this amendment. ment.

We are very much interested in your point of view upon the measure. May we count upon you to give it support should you be

the manikin master with questions. No orders are taken in the wool section, everything of this nature being referred to Bradford, but the number of foreign inquiries is stated to be extraordinary.

In the "Pianos in the Making" Court not the least interesting fact is that an English firm of piano frame makers is quoting to send frames to Germany, the country that monopolised this trade in former days. This firm had orders for 100.000 frames in hand at the time of linguiry. TEXAS ASKS ROAD AID

## TO LET-PURNISHED Hotel Ericson

373 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON, MASS. A very desirable furnished apart-ment to let for permanent or transient occupancy. JOHN E. GATELY. Mer.

OHICAGO Beginning Sept. 15, 1st apt., 1782., beated: \$35; near church; good trans. Phone Austin 1988 evenings and Sundays.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BROOKLYN. N. Y.—Very desirable upper apartment, 2-family frame house, Midwood section, Brooklyn; 8 rooms, bath and acreemed porch, electricity, gas, ateam heat, asparate furnaces; convenient to schools and Brighton Line subway; 80 minutes to Wall 81; 13 minutes to beach; good neighborhood; quiet street; small Christian family; \$125 per month; available September 1, 1924; lease to October 1, 1925; appointment by mail only. H. O, 8TOKER, Owner, 961 Elmore Place, Brooklyn, N. X.

NEW YORK, Harperley Hall, 1 West 64 Street, unfurnished, ndw or October: 7-9 rooms, 3 baths \$4500-\$5800; 2-3 rooms, kitchenette \$1500-\$2500; restaurant, maid service and refrigeration.

#### OFFICES WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, private furnished office in small suite, Grand Central sone; references furnished; please state business and rental; real estate broker. Address Box B-88. The Christian Science Moultor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EAST CLEVELAND, OHIO—Two large, nicely furnished rooms in private family, one room having twin beds. 1816 Chapman Ave. GETTYSBURG, PA.—Pleasant lodgings for tourists visiting the battlefield. MRS. JOHN RAYMOND, 221 Chambersburg, Street. NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St. -Per-fectly appointed room, adjoining bath, modern clevator apartment; excellent transportation. Apartment 55.

N. Y. C., 205 West 107th—Room, 38, for business gentleman with congenial couple; tele-phone 110th Broadway Subway, eves. Morgan. N. Y. C., 842 W. 71st St.—Gentleman will share large room, twin beds, next bath, \$7. 8-E. Endicott 9760. PHILADELPHIA, 433 South 45th St.—Attractive room; modern convenience; potch; cool; transient during summer. Phone Woodland 1041.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Comfortable private home in heart of historic agelion; convenient all points of interest; walking distance White House; spacious rooms, darage. Attractive rates. Reservations by mail or wire. W. F. DAWSON, 2812 "N" 81., N. W.

# ROOMS AND BOARD

AN ALL TEAR Guest house catering to the needs of those who desire a quiet atmosphere and home cooking. 181 Maple Street, Spring-field, Mass. MRS. O. S. BLAIR. EVELYN LODGE—Overlooking bay, delight/ul commuting, 25 min. lower Manbatta; lovely furnished, excellent culsine, porches, elect, quiet, 15 years one management; weekly with meals \$20 single; \$32 double up, 71 Centy. Fooklet.

COUNTRY AND SUMMER BOARD ROSE LAWN FARMS—A mountain home with city conveniences; country advantages; refined surroundings; quiet and restful, MRS. M. G. MOORE, Adamstown, Pa.

#### SALESMEN WANTED

Maurice Hotchner, counsel for the commuters, in his opening address to the commissions, said:

Our investigation has developed that the application for the increase in question, or for any increase, is not justified by the facts nor the needs of the road, We are not the second seco

## HELP WANTED-MEN

ROCHESTER, N. T.—Young man to operate well established lewelry store; competent to repair watches and clocks; also able to give estimates on lewelry; retail selling experience valuable; give references; thorsteam of the control of CHICAGO—Superintendent wanted for boys' home and school; qualifications: sympathetic understanding boys and their problems, with a distinct and educator, ability to inspire staff and supervise school and farm activities; Offician Reinnist ptd. Apply CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL, 162 N. State St.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN GOVERNESS WANTED
French speaking, Swiss governess for girl
nibe attending school; good references; pure
French, cheerful; not over thirty: Christian
Scientist preferred. Ros D-27. The Christian
Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED a belper for general housework; o upstairs work; no objection to colored ner-on; Christian Scientist preferred; references equired. Tel. Brighton 5404-R. (Mass.)

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN YOUNG light colored Bermudian wishes private chauffeur's position; years of experience good references. JACK MINORS, 38 Green with Park, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants mires, attendants, housekeepers, Phone Bradburst 1143, 500 W. 142 St., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New lork ity-Opportunities for men and women seekng office positions Registration in person.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS LOIS NASH Public Stenograph

Multigraphing, Mimeographer Mailing Service Room 1107, Bush Terminal Bidg.. 130 W. 42 St., New York City Bryant 1186 OUIDA H. ANDERSON

299 Madison Ave., New York—Stenography,
Multigraphing, Misseographing, Desk Space,
Mail and telephone privilege, Vanderbilt 8354

SOLOIST

## BOLOIST available for church (Christian Scientist preferred); experienced singer; ex-cellent testimonials. Box A-131, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, Jewelry bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 1400 Broadway, New York. Pitarcy 5858. PATENT ATTORNEYS

U. S. and Foreign Patents seeured by J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Ridg. Wash. D. C., Reg. Patent Altorney 18 years ADVERTISING SERVICE DIRECT mail advertising will increase you business. May we prove it? BARTRAU & VAN DEMARK, 146 Chestaut St., Springfield.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MADE-TO-ORDER furniture—sofa, buffet ho few rugs; almost new brass bed, 17 acramento St., Cambridge,

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILE POR SALE
Phactor Sport Model 1923, 4-5 pasmodel 65; fully equipped; good concluding 5 tree and paint and permap; \$1500. Wire or write D. B.
p; \$1500. Wire or write D. B.

# Classified Advertisements Other Than United States

#### TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY PERCIVAL ASHBY

44a Westbourne Grove London, W. 2 HOUSE & ESTATE AGENT

SURVEYOR RENTS COLLECTED

CRISLEHURST, Kent—For Sale—Freshold, sarming house; four reception rooms, good irahee, ball, cloakroom, etc.; fen bedoms à dressing-room; three baltsrooms-bout 18 acres; two tennis lawns; kitchentride, vinery, pench-house, etc.; meadows à cod; double garage, à chauffeur's bouse; trefener's lodge. Box K-537, The Christias cience Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, C. 2.

## The Bouse Bureau FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Inventories—Insurances—Rent Collections 251 Pulham Road, London, S. W. 3. FOR SALE-Immediate possession, 10-root bungalow, Cetswelf Country, near Churc Services; all modern conveniences, 4 are garden, with garage, stabling & gardener quarters. Apply Box K.263, The Christin Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, Londow W. C. 2.

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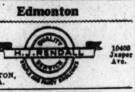
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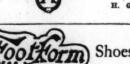


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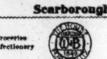
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## **EDITORIALS**

A great deal of time and thought has been given in recent years to the problem of the political development of

The Development of the Orient

Asiatic and African peoples and to the political relations which should subsist between East and West. Nothing like so much time and attention has been given to the economic aspects of these problems. Yet today the economic is

probably more important than the political. Few people realize the vast change which is overtaking the whole social and economic fabric of the non-European and non-American world as a result of its contact with modern Western industrialism. Until recently the whole economic system of Asia rested upon hand labor. Machinery in any shape or form was unknown. The vast majority of the people lived in primitive village communities. In these villages most of the population worked at agriculture, while the simple needs which the farmers could not supply for themselves were met by the village bootmaker, or money lender, or blacksmith. Each village was almost entirely self-supporting and was economically isolated from the rest of the country. In good years there was prosperity. In bad years there was famine. There was no country-wide organization of production or distribution. The economic life of the land consisted in a vast number of self-contained cells.

A hundred and fifty years ago life in Europe or America was on substantially the same basis. Modern invention, however, and multiplied manufactories have completely transformed it. In most Western lands production and distribution are now so subdivided and specialized that no village, or even district, is in any degree self-supporting. They are but units in a huge piece of nation-wide productive organization. Moreover, in recent years this process of organization is becoming less and less national, and more and more international, in character. Every nation is becoming increasingly dependent on foreign trade for the supply of food or raw materials, or of commodities which it cannot manufacture for

In Europe the advent of the industrial revolution resulted in a tremendous dislocation of economic life. It threw out of employment those engaged in antiquated methods and created slum areas peopled by the derelicts of the older systems who were not able to adapt themselves to the new. In Asia exactly the same process is taking place today. The cheaper and better manufactures of the West are slowly but ruthlessly crushing out the primitive industries of the East. The effect of the modern methods of manufacturing cotton in Britain and Japan on the hand-loom industries of India is fairly well understood, thanks to the agitation of Mahatma Gandhi. But that is simply an illustration of what is going on all along the line-in China and Persia, as well as India. The practitioners of the older methods of manufacture are being steadily driven out of employment to swell the slum areas in the towns and to add to the congestion on the land.

There is only one effective remedy for this state of affairs. It is not mere politics. It is the education of the Eastern peoples in the methods of Western economic production. The dispossessed hand-producer of India or China must either be taught to produce in modern factories where he will once more be able to anufacture at a competitive price or he must be taught methods of agriculture which will enable the land to support far more people than is possible according to his old methods.

For the accomplishment of these ends three requirements must be fulfilled: Organized instruction from the Government, plentiful supplies of capital, and an active willingness on the part of the individual to abandon old methods and adapt himself to the new. It is not going to be easy to secure these things over so vast and so backward an area as Asia or Africa. Yet it is what really matters most to their peoples. At the moment what is needed is not more political experiments but solid application to the work of enabling the people to gain sound economic knowledge. This is essential if they are really to progress from their present status and to gain that stable economic foundation for their lives which is necessary if they are to exercise political power with intelligence and success.

Since Mexico is the only country in which sisal is produced in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the

Mexican Sisal and American Farmers

United States, the recent suit filed in the federal court by United States Attorney Hayward, to dissolve the Sisal Sales Corporation as an illegal conspiracy in restraint of trade, has a

direct, bearing on the agricultural sections of America, where binder twine, in the operation of grain harvesting machinery, is required in large quantities. If, as is alleged by the authorities, the American farmers have had to pay more than \$3,000,000 a year in increased prices for binder twine, then, when it is realized that more than 90 per cent of binder twine in the United States is made from sisal, the quadrupled prices since 1915 would appear to constitute an arraignment of facts that the Government justifiably desires to bring before the courts. The manufacturers of this twine, when taken to task by the consumers for the steadily advancing cost of sisal product, in their turn tell the farmers that the fault lies with the planters in Mexico.

Now, prior to 1915, according to the Government's statement, sisal planters in Mexico sold their product to binder manufacturers in the United States under conditions of competition. But in the summer and autumn of that year, the charges are, an agreement was entered into

between certain financial interests in New Orleans and the "Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Hanequen," a Yucatan corporation, to the effect that from that time on this corporation should purchase the entire sisal output of Mexico from the planters, import it into the United States, and, so the Government further charges, withhold it from the market as long as required to bring about its sale at the advanced price fixed by the parties to the

Farmers of the northwest and middle west, where the vast grain territories are the largest consumers of sisal, declare that there is no efficient substitute for binder twine in the operation of grain harvesting machinery, to which they add that without binder twine the successful harvesting of cereal crops on the present scale of production would be impos-

Apparently, United States Attorney Hayward has assembled his material for presentation in court in such a manner that, should it be found that a monopoly actually exists in restraint of trade, dissolution of the concern charged as stated will be a natural corollary. The Sisal Sales Corporation, according to the Government, received a commission of 6 per cent on the gross sales of the Yucatan corporation in 1922, which totaled more than \$15,000,000. A profit of fully \$900,000 on an initial capital of \$1500 is said by the Government to have been made by the Sisal Sales Corporation in one year, and this exclusive of interest on its advances of money to the Comision. Figures like these need no comment.

The city manager system of government for municipalities has been tried in many places

A Pleasant Surprise to Taxpayers

in the United States. It would seem to be a most sensible idea to run any city, whose business is from its very nature purely a business proposition, exactly as a private concern is managed. The chief differ-

ence between a city's affairs and those of a private firm or corporation is that in most cases the affairs of a municipality are on a larger scale and are more complicated than are those of unofficial establishments. This gives simply an added reason why the varied, intricate and big business of a city should be managed by persons who are chosen solely for their demonstrated ability to run large business affairs, and why the extraneous, wasteful and costly element of "politics" should be absolutely and entirely eliminated.

The city manager plan has had varying degrees of success and failure. This is perfectly natural. No system of government or management for either private or public affairs has ever been devised by man that was perfect or that worked the same in all places and under all conditions. In cities where the system has obviously failed, and where the people have not been persuaded by politicians to go back to the old ways of doing things simply for the benefit of the political workers, it is safe to assume that the trouble was that a plan of management was chosen that did not fit the local conditions, that the managers selected were not really efficient in business management, or that chances of outside control and interference, social, political or financial, were left in the system adopted, through which such ability as the manager might possess was hampered or negatived. Similar conditions would prevent the success of any private business concern or corporation.

Knoxville, Tenn., offers an example of city management that has been such a striking success that other American cities might profitably study its workings. The taxpayers of that city have just been treated to a surprise that no doubt was very welcome and would fill the citizens of most municipalities with amazement. For they were awarded a rebate of 10 per cent in their 1924 taxes, paid and unpaid, the total sum amounting to about \$280,000. This comfortable rebate was paid out of the surplus accumulated in running the city's business by the city manager government in the financial year that began on Oct. 1, 1923. This, so far as Knoxville knows, is the first time that any city in the United States or elsewhere has paid a dividend to its taxpayers-i. e., its

Besides this extraordinary dividend to the stockholders of the corporation of Knoxville, another result of the kind of city management the town has had will be that the tax rate will be reduced from \$2.44 to \$2.196, including a 20-cent tax for payment of interest on a floating debt of \$3,850,000 passed on to the present city management by the previous administration. This record spells efficiency. It means not only business ability, but it also denotes loyal daily and hourly application of business and financial knowledge to the interests of the people of the city.

It would seem to be an extremely sensible thing for the business men and taxpayers of other cities who are accustomed to continuously mounting tax rates and ever-increasing debts, with ever larger interest charges, to study the system used in Knoxville and find out how it was operated. It is much more comfortable and a lot wiser for taxpayers to receive dividends from their city business than to suffer from continually growing charges due to inefficiency and waste.

That a correspondent should write, as did Mr. Arthur Otis, of the exclusion of Communist

speakers from American colleges as a repudiation of the fundamental of free speech, shows such a complete misunderstanding of both Communism and free speech that a brief statement of the essentials involved

Communism and Free Speech

should help clarify the issue. In the first place, there was not, as Mr. H. G. Wells was mistakenly led to suppose, any question of the suppression of free speech in the colleges, unless, indeed, Mr. Wells and Mr. Otis believe that all persons holding criminal views, and urging criminal acts, are entitled to present their peculiar notions before student societies.

There is not the slightest doubt as to just what the Communists propose, that is, all the members of the Communist Party, and all those subscribing to their platform. The basis of their doctrine is the simple statement that the institution of private property is all wrong, and that the wealth now in the possession of what is called "the capitalist class" should be taken from its owners by force, violence, or armed revolution, and distributed amongst those imaginary persons, "the proletariat," or propertyless class. This is exactly the same doctrine, as was previously pointed out on this page, as that of the burglar, the bandit, or the train robber.

The taking of property from its rightful owners, those whose labor has earned it, by violence, is, and always must be, a crime. Not merely a crime because of laws guaranteeing the right to own property, but a crime against the natural law that the producer is entitled to the ownership of his product. No amount of hair-splitting over the nature of property, or the power of the state to take private wealth for public purposes, can obscure the fact that the taking of property by force or armed revolution is essentially a criminal act. Does the fundamental of free speech require that the colleges be thrown open to the advocates of this particular form of crime, any more than defenders of arson, banditry, or burglary?

It will promptly be claimed by some advocates of what they term "voluntary Communism" that they do not advocate the use of force, but merely voluntary co-operation in establishing communally owned productive industries. Then why all this agitation? There is nothing in the laws of the United States, or of the several states, that prevents the establishment of co-operative farm colonies or manufacturing industries. Why do not these professed "peaceful Communists" go ahead and prove the superiority of their theories? That they are not doing this shows either that the theory is all wrong, or that its advocates do not possess the abilities necessary for making a Communistic colony or industrial enterprise a success.

Several days ago a story to the effect that the entire South American radio field had been

Radio in

South

America

and China

released from an agreement with leading European powers and its development left to a large American corporation that promises immediate and extensive work in this direction was most probably read,

classed with the overnight prominence of radio and promptly forgotten. Yet the facts behind that story carry the promise of a breaking of the bonds of ignorance among a great people.

Ever since the enormous continent of South America was settled, education of the masses has been practically an unknown thing. The so-called upper class families have had a more or less complete monopoly of even the simpler processes of reading and writing, with few exceptions. Thus with countless numbers of South Americans speech is still the only available means of communication.

Now comes radio. Radio appeals to people through the ear. Radio can reach these great masses by methods which they understand perfectly. The latest in world news, the opinions of noted speakers and writers, the eddying of political currents, reviews of the best literature, and a wealth of good music will now be available to all who will listen.

Hearing about good books will be an incentive to study how to read, so that these books and their contents may become their own. The evening gatherings will not discuss events six feet from the front door, but those depicted on the panorama of world activities. A new and vital interest in politics will be taken, and certainly this can only mean a bettering of living conditions and the creating of needed educational facilities. In short, herein is an opportunity for ignorance to be greatly lessened and the seed of knowledge planted.

In China, however, a different situation exists. That great country has steadfastly refused to recognize the possibilities of radio. In fact, the possession of a radio set in any form is punishable as a crime. China, too, has a great population, many of whom can only communicate by word of mouth. Here are two great countries, each with millions of people who can neither read nor write. One has accepted radio completely. The other has rejected it equally as completely. In the years to come each of these decisions will bear its fruitage.

#### Editorial Notes

Quite typical of Calvin Coolidge's method of doing what he thinks right and not bragging about it, but minding his own business, was his reply recently made to a question addressed to him on the completion of his first year in office as President of the United States. The question was: "What do you consider the outstanding points of your first year in office?" The answer was: "The general public is, perhaps, a better judge of this than I." One is reminded, however, of the student who, in a theological examination, was asked to distinguish between the major and minor prophets. and replied: "Far be it from me to distinguish between these holy men; nay, rather, let me give a list of the kings of Judah and Israel." Which he proceeded to do. And the story goes that he passed his examination.

Many people of note have been accorded the honor of the "freedom of the city" in various parts of the world, but, so far as is known, Manchester, Eng., is the first metropolis to grant this honor to the bird tribe as a whole. Anyhow, the Manchester Guardian is authority for the statement that all birds, including sparrows, come within the scope of the new ordinance, that newspaper saying in part in a discussion of the subject:

Manchester has conferred the freedom of the city on all birds which care to accept it, . . . henceforward no one shall kill or trap any of them without laying himself open to prosecution and penalty.

### On the Night Mail to Santander

MADRID, July 21—Just now, by my watch, the night mail to Santander must be well on the way to Avila. I have often wondered what it would feel like to travel on that slow, hot train; what one would see in the Sierra, where the moon would rise, and whether one's emotions would rise to the moment, and find the answering rhyme to the inevitableness of such undulating and interminable traveling.

One night, in the beautiful commonplace of life, I got into the Santander mail. My mind was di-vided between the joy of having em-barked on my own fantasy, and the unmentionable miseries of Spanish railway traveling. From the start the gas leaked and went on leaking. Sunset, if not like the lobster of Hudibras, was fierce and glaring. The sun fell from the tiled heat of the sky like a copper pan. A poet might have heard the crash. An artist might have seen the white sparks fly. So ender the hammering of a summer day. Came the brief peace of a diamond twilight. The jeweled peaks of the Sierra cut into the western sky. New Castile's loneliness was round about, Old Castile's night was half an hour With the Escorial, the first away. With the Escorial, the stars dropped into place and turn in the track the moon stood suddenly from behind a hill.

4 4 4 And so to Avila, and stopping places with and without stations, and all the linked nuisances long drawn out of Spanish night traveling Medina del Campo's station at 2 in the morning looked like a refugee encampment. There people were muffled to the eyes because of the cold; five hours before they had roasted in Madrid. Peasant women

#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hid himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Something to Think About To the Editor of The Christian

The American people may justly take pride in the fact that their athletes have put the name of the United States far ahead of all other nations recently in athletic competition at Colombes Stadium in Paris. But in the matter of voting and of public interest in national affairs, the citizens of the United States are far from being supreme. Only 50 per cent of those people

who are privileged with the pos-session of suffrage went to the polls and voted in the presidential elec-tion in 1920. In Great Britain 80 per cent of the people vote, while in Germany 90 per cent make use of their suffrage. Which proves that, although the Americans are champion athletes, they are far from being champion voters. Indeed, probably every nation whose athletes were humbled in the recent ica far behind on the more important question of active voting strength, with the possible exception

Nonvoters encourage misgovernment by remaining away from the polls. All that dishonesty, selfishness and corruption want is to be left alone. This the American people have done admirably well. The American newspapers must devote more space in their columns to urging their readers to interest themselves in the elections and to vote for candidates and issues which are honest and unselfish. Can the press but be provoked to do this it will benefit the Nation more than it realizes.

WALTER SCOTT GREER. 45 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

"A Vital American Problem' To the Editor of The Christian

I enjoyed very much reading in the Monitor of July 18 the article, "A Vital American Problem." I sin-cerely hope that some such plan as is suggested in this article will be arried out. I think that too many of us Americans have pretty muc the same idea of government as that expressed to me a few days ago by a young foreigner, a native of Jugo-

We were talking about prohibition, and this led to the general subject of the Government. The young The young United States Government as though t were a man. He seemed to think that "the Government" could and should do this and that right now He did not appear to grasp at all that this "Government" is the people themselves, and that it functions or does not function, accordingly as the people do, or do not, function. HARVEY J. DARROCH.

Boston, Mass. To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The article on the editorial page of the Monitor of July 18, in reference to formulating a plan for bringing out the full vote in the coming election, appeals to me strongly, I am sure it would prove a great help to many. C. B. WEAMER, Odd Fellows Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Communism and the Colleges To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I beg to congratulate you on the very able way in which you have handled the matter of Communism in your editorial of July 19. Commu-ism, as it is preached today, reminds me of the old joke practiced in colme of the old loke practiced in col-leges in the days gone by, when an old pup'l would approach a new very shy fellow and would offer him friendship on the basis, that all that is yours is mine and all that is mine remains mine.

As to Mr. Wells we all admire him as a writer, but not as an apostle of MRS. NATALIE ADIASSEWICH 149 Centre Street, Dorchester,

in red and white shawls slept on the

platforms, making pillows of their sacks of luggage. Wearying chil-dren unwearingly cried, "Water! Fresh water!" and no one bought it. Though it was 2 o'clock in the morning and even the lights of the station were tired, the coming of the mail was evidently a great social event. One wondered as one saw those high-hatted men walking on the platforms and on the tracks, where they would be going at such an hour. Spain's day is endless. Misanthropes and comfortable men have said in Spain there is no time: things just go on.

One wonders as interminably as the journey wanders. There is some-thing oily in the sleep of one's fellow passengers and nothing inspiring in their attitudes. One is grateful one has boarded a fantasy as well as a train. A gray dawn shows still green country and poplars. Then the hills and Reinosa. Then a stretch of exciting curves and hills which awaken one to enjoy the first signs of grass that is really green, trees that have generous shadows, dew which might be honey dew or the milk of Paradise, flowers in the morning sunlight, meadows thrilling to the touch of tumbling brooks, hillsides feeling the long embrace of deep brown rivers. Almost one exults to see a good glum northern sky above, with its pleasant threat of rain or closeness, or its promise of primrose and wet blue where the clouds break. The old familiar shiver at the chill! The taciturn, stepfatherly grayness of the north! May it rain cats and dogs and we be without umbrellas!

This is a true chronicle, as true to the fantasy as to the fact. The advantages to fantasy in exulting about grayness and the wet while safe in train need no explaining. Coming down to facts, it was good to be away from the flerce plateau with its extremes of everything, to be away from Azorin's blue Castile and Unamuno's gray Castile, and to be in nobody's north. These thoughts kept me busy and awake to San-There the fourney paused. The engine dripped. Cinders were raked out. Black smoke filled the station. Into the siding shunted the

dripping engine. Into the vague

Journeys may pause. They never end. Every idea is a highway. Every thought is the note of a wandering minstrel. The streets of Santander go on and on. As one walks them one feels one is atill in the fantastic caravanning train which brought one so far. A poet would hear the humming of the wheels wandering on forever. Such is the mesmerism of wheels, it takes days of hard walking and rough going be-fore one can really believe one has

I remember the quays of San-tander and the ships at them, the fishing boats at the jetties, the fish-erwomen with flat baskets of fish on their heads. Iron voices they had, those women: one could hear had, those women: one could hear great hammers clanging. There was the good gray sky still. The clouds were ragged and well down among the hills. In the morning there was a wind. In the afternoon a drizzle. A disused harbor was full of derelicts large and small, fit for young Robert Lou!s Stevensons. There was an air of sea-going prosperity, the serene well-being of a port, the squalor of a fishing town. There were balconies to sit in. Alas, how many flew vainglorious yards of the good gray sky still. The clouds how many flew vainglorious yards of washing! I remember watching an exciting game of ninepins and seeing a dog dive from the groin.

That was the most wonderful thing of all—the sea. Azorin wrote in that crystal style of his—and exultant people who tear quotations from it should be fined like the common motorists they probably are!—"Castilla no puede ver la mar.
"Castile cannot see the sea." A the wild melancholy of Castile is in those words, as you will know if you have been there. And herein, then, lies the great virtue of that fantastic 8:20 mail to Santander: it picks up little by little some of the spirit of that great pervading wilderness of Spain, waits for the sun to fall off its hook and to crash into the Caliph's hook and to crash into the Carpin skitchen—if you like—and, in the brief peace of the diamond twilight and throughout the high black night, takes it north to get some whiter air into it.

V. S. P.

### The World's Great Capitals THE WEEK IN LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Aug. 5 THE crowds in Whitehall this week have been comparable to I those of ten years ago. Then they were contemplating Great Britain's plunge 12 to the Great War. Now they have assembled in similarly grave and serried ranks to commemorate the deeds which the war brought forth. At the Cenotaph on the bank holiday yesterday one procession of Boy Scouts after an-other stood to attention before the war memorial and then mingled with the crowd in procession through Downing Street to gaze at the smoke-grimed buildings where so many momentous decisions of the war were taken. Here glimpses were caught of the interallied statesmen who are now in London, to en-deavor to clear away the choking aftermath of the struggle. Cheering mingled with cries of "Vive la France" when the way was cleared for Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot to walk across the street from the Foreign Office where the interallied conference has been sitanother in order to touch the knocker of the door of the house No. 10 when the prime ministers of England and France had disappeared behind it. Many thousand people also went to Westminster

along which Britain and America are treading side by side," is Lord Hal-dane's description of a pleasant ceremony which took place here a short while ago. The occasion was the presentation to the London law courts by 1300 visiting American lawyers of a statue of Sir William Blackstone, the famous jurist. "It has fallen to the United States to rescue the memory of Blackstone," said Lord Haldane at the presentation. "Blackstone did what no one had ever done before," he continued, "and what few have done better since. He brought the art of the man of letters to combine with the science of the jurist." The visiting American lawyers have themselves brought a similarly human touch to the tech-nical banquet provided for them here. This touch will remain after they have gone.

"I am not going to tell you that the League of Nations is sufficient. I don't think so. These things, great though they be, are after all but mechanical organizations. It de-pends ultimately on the spirit you put behind them." These words were used by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, in addressing a great gathering of students from all parts of the British Empire at the Guild-hall, London, recently. He bade his hearers help "to bring together students, first of the Empire, then of the 'English-speaking world," to meet "the immense forces and dangers which threate threaten civilization." which threaten unity and

+ + + The crown which Lord Napler carried off from Magdala when the British invaded Abyssinis in 1888 is now, after fifty-six years, to be restored to that country. It is being presented by King George of England to Judith, Empress of Abystatic sinia, as a token of international friendship. The crown has long lain in the South Kensington Museum, London. It is of immense size, worked in silver filigree inset with chased with figures said to repre-sent the four Evangelists. It is of native Abyssinian craftsmanship native Abyssinian craftsmanship dating from about the seventeenth

splendid tract of country near Farnham in Surrey has been established as a bird sanctuary. There are 27 acres of well-watered ground covered with wild gorse, heather and woodland. When the money for the purchase of the land has been raised it is to become the property of the society. Forty-four different kinds of birds have already been noted as nesting there and now that the land is a sanctuary and a watcher has been appointed, it is hoped that other rare species will be attracted by the safe conditions.

The Harwich-Zeebrugge train ferry opened three months ago and although not working up to full capacity is nevertheless carrying a considerable traffic in both directions. As might be expected in summer time much of the cargoes consists of perishable fruit and foodstuffs. That the Covent Garden buyers appreciate the value which is added to goods by their not being handled in transshipment, as was necessary before the days of the ferry, is evident. Two van loads of tomatoes arrived at Covent Garden from Sicily the other day in the island and loaded in the vans they had not been touched again till they arrived in London, but they fetched a higher price than a consignment arriving at the same time, from Jersey. The ferry trip also shortens the journey. There is no crane work, swinging crates from hold to wharf, from which they are man-handled to the vans. The trucks are run off the ship and in many cases have left for London in under 10 minutes. The service is also much used for the shipment of

heavy machinery to the Continent.

The enormous development which has been taking place in brewing trade profits in Britain is brought out in a reply given by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Excheques, a question asked in the House of Commons by Mrs. Margaret Winden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to Commons by Mrs. Margaret Win-tringham, member for Lindsey. Louth. The figures are official, being those computed for purposes of taxa-tion. They are also the latest available. They cover the period 1913-14 to 1918-19 inclusive. In these six years total annual profits rose in all from less than £10,000,000 to more than £30,000,000. The exact amounts than £30,000,000. The exact am are 1913-14, £9,971,000; 19 £11,680,000; 1915-16, £13,181,000; 1916-17, £14,220,000; 1917-18, £24,-394,000; 1918-19, £30,190,000,

Owing to the fact that dictating machines have no objection to night work, they are gradually taking the place of shorthand writers in Gov-ernment offices. Last year, owing to the passing of the Industrial In-surance Act, the chief registrar of friendly societies found that some members of his staff had to work at extremely high pressure. So a trial was made with dictating machines, which proved eminently satisfactory.

A bill has just been introduced into Parliament by the Minister of Transport whereby powers are con-ferred on the transport authorities to plant trees and shrubs by the roadside. Endeavors have been made from time to time to get fruit trees planted along the roads as is done on the Continent though considerable doubt has always been ex-pressed as to the fruit attaining maturity, or indeed any stage beyond the capacity of the average schoolboy. But even so, any tree is better than no tree. The bill is also designed to con-fer powers to conduct experiments in connection with road and bridge con-struction and to assist the local authorities in the erection of signs, Thanks to the efforts of the Royal
Society for Protection of Birds, a only a relic of bygone times;